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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1896.

ON RAILWAY TRAINS | 50 THE SUNDAY TIMES | 5...

A MUSEMENTS-

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES' FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER South Main St. bet. First and Second. Admissions Sold Last Month 75,000 Thousands Unable to Gain Admission.

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MISCELLANEOUS-

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DR. JIM'S BOER PICNIC.

A REPORT THEREON BY A SELECT COMMITTEE.

> Company Had Guilty Knowledg of the Proposed Invasion of a Friendly State—Minority Report

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

finds that Cecil Rhodes was fully ac

The Chartered South Africa Company,

The Chartered South Africa Company the committee finds, supplied all the funds for the raid, with the knowledge of its London office. Cecil Rhodes afterward refunded this amount to the company. The report of the select committee concludes with an expression of regret that Cecil Rhodes did not attent the committee's meetings to give evidence of the committee's meetings to give evidence.

the committee's meetings to give endence. The committee is, therefored to the conclusion that this co

of a Cape Premier.

charge of responsib

duct was not consistent with the dut

A DOUBLE ENTENDRE.

A DOUBLE ENTENDRE.
LONDON, July 20.—A dispatch from Cape Town to the Times says that Sir Thomas Upington, Attorney-General of Cape Colony, besides signing the report of the select committee on the Jameson raid, has issued a minority report exonerating the London office of the Chartered South Africa Company from any guilty knowledge of the r.ld, and declaring that the evidence goes not suffice to involve Cecil Rhodes in actual acquiescence in the raid, but that it shows that, when he became aware of it, he did all in his power to prevent a further inroad.

it, he did all in his politic further inroad.

Sir Thomas Upington's report appears to be intended to clear Rhodes in his Parliament capacity from the seriou charge of responsibility for the invasion

DEATH OVER CARDS.

Railroad Agent Haralson Kills A

sistant Auditor Ector.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) July 19.-Ir

a moment of passion, caused by a dis

pute over a game of cards, W. W. Har

alson, agent of the Jacksonville and Key West Railroad, dealt a death blow

with a heavy chair to Francis M. Ec-tor, assistant auditor of the same road.

tor, assistant auditor of the same road. The tragedy occurred last night in the reading-room of the Arlington Hotel, where the two men boarded.

Ector and Haralson were warm friends, and nearly every evening played cards in the reading-room of their hotel. Ector fell unconscious; and died at 5 o'clock this morning. Ector owned property in Atlanta, Ga., worth \$100,000. Haralson is a son of Chief Justice Haralson of Alabama.

CAPE TOWN, July 19 .- (By South frican Cable.) The select committee

THE FRUIT IS POOR.

GENERAL CONDITIONS THROUGH-OUT THE UNITED STATES.

Prospects for the Crops Announced by the Agricultural Department. Status of the Grain Crops in the Cecil Rhodes and the South Africa Countries of Europe.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A generally poor condition of fruit throughout the country is announced in the Agricultural Department report just published.
Apples declined in condition from 71
to 64.6 during June. The prospects for excellent crops still continue in New England, New York, Pennsylvania,

Michigan and Iowa.

Conditions are also very fair in Ne braska and several of the mountain States. In other parts of the country the condition of the crop is far below the average, being lowest in the Atlantic

the condition of the crop is far below the average, being lowest in the Atlantic Coast States, where the percentages are generally below 50. In the Obio Valley and certain of the Western States not yet referred to, the figures are somewhat higher, but nowhere above 67. which is the percentage reported for Illinos and Missouri. The peach crop promises to be of good proportions. During the past month a fall of 12.9 has taken place, leaving the general average now 51.8.

Good crops are expected in Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas. The crop has suffered considerably in Callfornia, as is shown by the condition of 77, which is lower than in any July condition in that State since 1890. The Connecticut and New York orchards promise very little fruit, and in Pennsylvania the condition is no better than in contiguous New Jersey, standing at 52.

In the European countries throughout last month the conditions were highly favorable to growing grain. A sum-mary follows

mary follows

United Kingdom—All crops were greatly improved by the rains at the end of the month, and nearly all districts indicate an average crop. Haymaking has been general, and the shortage on account of the long drought is not as great as was anticipated.

France—It is expected the wheat crop wil considerably exceed that of last year. It is not yet safe to say there will be a surplus, but it is confidently predicted that the wheat crop will be sufficient for home requirements. All other cereals are looking very promising.

Germany—The month has been generally favorable to the standing grain. Late telegraphic advices are not couched in quite such sanguale words as those from France and Austria, but fair average crops are predicted. Holland and Belgium—Crops flourishing; a good average is expected and an early harvest.

early harvest.

Spain—Favorable weather has materially improved the outlook for wheat and an average crop is expected.

Austria-Hungary—An unusually favorably June encourages belief in a large return of cereals, wheat and rye especially. The wheat is standing thin on the Hungarian plains and the harvest is expected to be early.

Italy—An average crop of cereals is expected.

expected.

Bulgaria and Roumania — June weather has brought wheat along wonderfully, and the prospects are now good. Maize is also looking well.

Russia—Reports give good average, with crop conditions favorable, except as to winter wheat in Kherson and Bes-

LA VETA TRAGEDY.

Dr. J. W. Collins Shoots and Kills Capt. Coleman. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

DENVER, July 19.—A special dis-patch to the Rocky Mountain News from La Veta, Colo., says that Dr. J. V. Collins, a prominent citizen, this fternoon shot and killed Capt. E. k. Coleman, a well-known hunter and an soldier. The shooting occurred in Collins's house. No one except Dr. lins, his wife and the murdered n witnessed the tragedy, and the tor claimed it was done in self-desse.

fense,
The parties had been eating dinner
together and drinking. Collins claims
Coleman commenced abusing Mrs. Collins; that Coleman fired the first shot
and he (Collins) fired in self-defense.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Cimes

The City-Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10; Successful benefit for Miss Phoebe Couzins...A talk with an Indian agent...An echo meeting of the Christian Endeavorers....Sermons at the various churches....News of the oil field....Mining information....What is going on in sporting circles....Fifteen roysterers jailed at one time What

the Council may do today. Southern California-Page 9. A day of devotion at the Long Beach Chautauqua assembly....Second trial of the Hearne libel case at San Diego. Light apricot crop at Duarte-Poore crop of peaches....Santa Monica Trus-tees wil consider sewers and bridges. Beet sugar talk from Anahelm...San Bernardino expects to have three new papers....Orange-growing news from

Pacific Const-Page 3. Capt. John Good of Honoullu arrested for insubordination-Output of sugar at Ewa-Prospects for Oahu....Prof. Moses offered a chair at the University of Chicago....William Binkley arrested for exploding dynamite under his wife....San Francisco defeats Oakland by a score of 7 to 2.... The loss of life from the Japanese tidal wave estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 ... Gigantic colonization scheme to locate Japanese in Mexico....The California State convention of the Socialist Labor party declares against the free coinage

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, Tom Patterson and colleagues of the Colorado delegation make reply to Taubeneck-Why the Populists should support Bryan-Delegates to St. Louis ning up for a three-cornered fight-Senator Butler on the attitude of the Southern Populists—An eastern chairman's views....A Boston lawyer makes reply to the British Blue Book on Venezuela....Vanderbilt's condition remain unchanged Hugh J. Mehan of Den ver dead Generally poor condition of fruit in the United States-The grain crops of Europe...Dr. J. W. Collins shoots and kills Capt. Coleman at La Veta, Colo....California delegates, headed by Dillon of Los Angeles, favorable to Bryan and Sewall.... Agent Haralson of the Jacksonville and Key West Railroad deals a deathblow to Auditor Ector....Ex-Gov. and Mrs. McKinley going to Cleveland.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2. Cecil Rhodes and the South Africa Company knew of the Transvaal raid... The Porte will remove Abdullah Pasha of the House of Assembly appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the n Crete....Uncertainty in American Jameson raid, has made a report. It affairs a factor in the London stock market....Chess-players draw lots to quainted with the preparations for the raid, and that Alfred Beit, director in ecure places in the Nuremburg tournament....Funeral services over Marquis de Mores result in an anti-English dem-South African Company, Dr.
eson, the administrator for
company in Rhodesia, and
Rutherford Harris, secretary onstration....Gen. Bernal dislodges the Cubans under Varola, Gallo and Ybarra after hard fighting. of the company at Capt Town, were active promoters of the raid. It

At Large-Pages 1, 2. were active promoters of the raid. It also finds that Dr. Jameson personally received from Johannesburg a letter of invitation for his raiders to come fully a month before the ostensible date.

There was no evidence adduced to show that Cecil Rhodes intended that the Pitsani force should invade the Transvaal if invited. But at the same time there was an absence of any percemptory command from Rhodes to prevent the raid. Rhodes and Dr. Harris drafted a telegram containing such a command, but it was never dispatched, not even when the wires (cut by Dr. Jameson's orders) were restored. The committee, therefore, cannot acquit Cecil Rhodes of responsibility. Rhodes never informed his colleagues of the raid. Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, and Sir Jacobus De-Witt, British agent at Pretoria, alone sent telegrams to arrest Dr. Jameson's advance. Dispatches were also received from London, Omaha, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Alliance, O.; Louisville, New York, San Francisco, Rockford, Ill., and other places. Wetather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-Southern California: Cloudy in the morning along the coast, fair inland; light westerly

WALES AND THE POPE.

THEY DIFFER ON THE SUBJECT OF MARRIAGES.

Prince Working Like a Good Fellow to Give Somebody a Chance to Marry a Deceased Wife's Sister-Leo Pulling the

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) LONDON, July 19.—(Special Dispatch.) Widespread comment has been excited by the interference of Cardinal Vaughan on behalf of the Pope to prevent the passage of the Deceased Vife's Sister Bill. The cardinal wrote a letter to the members of the House of Lords before the third reading in which he said: "The bill purports to abolish as a part of the civil law the matrimonial impediment of the first de-gree of affinity in the collateral line. This is to propose a law in direct op-position to the canon law of the church. No Catholic, therefore, can vote for it. The Holy Father directs me to use every influence to induce Catholic members in both houses of Parliament to take up the defense of a canon law of the church, and to vote against this bill, which attempts to violate it."

Cardinal Manning was bitterly opsed to this measure, but it is known that Cardinal Simeoni favored it, and that other Italian cardinals have made frequent dispensations in favor of such marriages. Hence it seems the attitude of the Holy See upon this question has changed. At the suggestion of the Prince of Wales strenuous efforts will be made to pass the bill in Comm The prince seems to nurse the hope that if the supporters and opponents of the measure can be brought together in conference, a modus vivendi may be

found. After the Prince's success in getting the bill through the Lords, which house had repeatedly rejected it in past sessions, nobody would be surprised if he should succeed in passing it into a law this year. But the odds are certainly against him, seeing the awful muddle into which the government has brought

public business.

The rumor is persistent that a mar-A Tailor Shoots His Wife.

ROCKFORD (Ill.) July 19.—James
French, a tailor, shot his wife to death on the street this afternoon and then, when pursued by a crowd of citizens, shot himself in the head and Jumped in the river. He was rescued and may live. The Frenches had recently separated, and the husband was jealous.

The rumor is persistent that a marriage in the royal family is dependent upon the bill becoming a law, which would explain Wales's eagerness. But nobody, apparently, is in a position to say positively who the royal parties are, and, as far as the Almanac de Gotha goes, there is nobody in the whole of the Queen's big family here or on the continent who has a wife's sister unmarried, or of marriageable age.

Reasons for Holding Onto Billy Boy.

Colorado Delegates Instruct the Populist Party.

Democrats Will not Consent to a Co-partnership.

ddress of Tom Patterson and His Colleagues in Reply to Chairman Taubeneck-The Danger of Bar-tering the Electoral Votes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS. July 19 .- Hon. Thomas M

Patterson, chairman of the regular Colorado delegation to the Populist con-vention, arrived today and with others began a crusade in behalf of the nomination of Bryan and Sewall by the Pop-ulist convention. During the evening Patterson and his coadjutators prepared and issued an address in reply to Chairman Taubeneck's appeal to maintain the autonomy of the party by taking a position against the nomination or indorsement of the Democratic candidates. The address of the Bryan followers, as prepared by Patterson, is as

"We agree with Chairman Taubeneck that the all-absorbing question with Populists is, and should be, how can

Populists is, and should be, how can they assist in the speedy restoration of silver to its former place, and at the same time maintain and advance their party organization. We believe that the People's party is necessary to the country, and should it be disbanded or become inconsequential for want of numbers, the money power would resume complete sway over both the old parties and the masses be deprived of a protector from the greed of corporations, trusts and syndicates. tions, trusts and syndicates.

"But we emphatically disagree with him as to the means by which these ends are to be secured. To nominate an independent ticket, one in opposition as much to Bryan and Sewall as it would be to McKinley and Hobart, would not only make it impossible to restore free coinage of silver during the life time of the youngest in the coming convention, but it would practically annihilate the People's party, as far as followers are possibly to make a party. The 'leaders' might hold frantically to the organization during the campaign, but at its close they would campaign, but at its close they would find its followers in full fellowship with the Democratic party, and, having voted its ticket under the name and

the Democratic party, and, having voted its ticket under the name and emblem of that party, if Bryan should be elected they would find little obstacle to continuing with it.

SHOULD NOMINATE BILLY BOY.

"Instead of nominating others, the People's convention should nominate, not indorse, Bryan and Sewall. The convention should make these men its own nominees—the party nominees. It should adopt its own platform of principles and place them upon it as their choice for President and Vice-President. Having done this, the delegates can return to their homes and, looking constituents in the face, say: "We have made this partial sacrifice of party pride to make certain the enactment into laws of one or more of the great measures for which our party thans struggled. In doing this we have proventation uparty stands ready to do whatever is necessary to secure practical relief to a suffering country, even to the extent of supporting candidates nominated by other parties. No greater test of party devotion to principle can be devised, and measured by that test the People's convention of Mr. Taubeneck that "which states the President, the nominees, their powers being limited to the conduct of the campaign. Have sind have sind have sind party that the elected they would be understanced. President in an interview tonight, in which he adenum can make in an interview tonight, in which he denounced Taubeneck's plan as not only impracticable, but impossible. He declared that insistence upon such a party barre by which it would be until the electoral college convend would be President, which would a be Vice-President, which would be Vice-President, which would be Vice-President, which would be vice-drain. There the overwhelming defeat of the convention but the spoils possible to ease of silver two high and the overwhelming defeat of the overwhelmi

worthy of the people's confidence and support."

The proposition of Mr. Taubeneck that "whenever one party indorses the national ticket of another it has no further use to exist," is wholly without precedent to sustain it. The chairman's logic is simply this: The restoration of free coinage of silver is known to be absolutely necessary to bring back the country's departed prosperity. The Democrats and People's party are both agreed upon this, and some other vital questions; but otherwise they differ. The Democratic party adopts a platform and selects political candidates, pledged and known to be sincere in advocacy of these vital measures. The Republican party is pleged to measure the extreme reverse pleged to measure the extrem of those upon which Democrats and Populists agree, and unless Democrats and Populists unite, the Republican party will win and its policy of ruin indefinitely continue. Now, because the People's party in its organized ca-pacity to make certain of obtaining hese measures, knowing that they are otherwise lost, and will be lost for generations, and seeing no other channe through which their success is equally assured, adopts the Democratic candidate, it "has no further use to exist." It is strange logic, indeed, that the People's party must die because it does right, that it dies because it is great and magnanimous and patriotic enough to go outside of its own ranks for a political candidate, for one who, thereby set a Peoplist in rame, it is though not a Populist in name, is its deepest sympathy with it for its most cherished and vital measures to remove a great and blighting curse from the WHY?

Why will the nomination of Bryan and Sewall by the Populist convention render it impossible for Populists to render it impossible for Populists to make a fight for their local tickets, as Mr. Taubeneck claims? Where they are running Populist tickets without fusion with either party, the nomination of Bryan and Sewall by their national convention must strengthen them with the people. It is true that in States where fusion has been made with the Republican gold-standard party for the sake of local spoils, the plans for the sake of local spoils, the plans with the Republican gold-standard party for the sake of local spoils, the plans may be somewhat marred, but no true Populist can be any less Populist through such action, and it can cause no Populist candidate to lose a vote. Why should the Populist press disappear if Bryan is nominated? The proposed action, if taken by the Populist convention, will add strength and influence to every Populist paper in the land. The Populist party press will then stand for principle indeed, and as a grateful and discriminating American to people are brought to understand the patriotic action taken for their sakes by the Populist National Convention, the

ple's party?

EVERY REFORM EXCEPT—.

"Grant that the Democratic party will not be likely to provide for paper money that is not redeemable in coin; but Mr. Taubeneck is mistaken in his claim that outside of free coinage for silver, all other reforms advocated by the People's party will be forced to await the formation and victory of some new party pledged to their support. If he will reread the Omaha platform and compare it line for line with the platform upon which Mr. Bryan was nominated, he will find that the latter makes solemn pledges to the country of every reform advocated in the former, except flat paper money, government owenrship of railways and the sub-treasury scheme, which later measure the Omaha platform itself discredited.

"The claim of Mr. Taubeneck that the Populist party should be an ally and not an annex of the Democratic party is an iridescent dream. Considering the numerical strength and power of the organization of the Democratic party, coupled with the plain assurance which the leaders have that EVERY REFORM EXCEPT -

power of the organization of the Democratic party, coupled with the plain assurance which the leaders have that the Populists and free-coinage Republicans will flock to Bryan and Sewall by hundreds of thousands whatever the Populist National Convention may do, it may consider out of the question that the Democratic party having already nominated its candidates and adopted its platform will make the copartnership arrangement which is the basis of Mr. Taubeneck's plans. His plan is for the Populists to nominate a ticket of their own and enter into an agreement with the Democrats to have but one set of electors in each of the States. The result of this arrangement is to be that if the combination ticket is successful, the Populists will ticket is successful, the Populists will have their the President and Vice-President of the United States and will also be in a position to demand an equal share of the Federal patronage, in-cluding the Cabinet and foreign ap-

LOST ITS POWER.

"It must be clear that the Democratic National Committee has not a vestige of the power necessary to enter into such an arrangement, even if they desire to do so. The Democratic convention adjourned sine die when it completed its work and its, members convention adjourned sine die when it completed its work and its members could be no more reconstituted in a convention than they could be four years hence, for the nomination of a new ticket and the adoption of a new new ticket and the adoption of a new platform. Before the proposed action could even be considered, the National Democratic Committee must issue a call for a new national convention, and each of the States must call new State conventions to appoint delegates. The mere statement of this, which everybody must admit is the real condition, should satisfy every reasoning mind how impossible is the proposed plan.

"It must have been plain to those who proposed it, that it was impossible of execution. We might go further, and say that the National Democratic Committee would be fully justified in holding that it had no authority to call a new convention for any purpose in the absence of the death or resignation of the nominees, their powers being

of the nominees, their powers being limited to the conduct of the campaign

and stocks, the absence of employment for millions of American workmen and the pall of bankruptcy that over-shadows the land, to the single gold standard

shadows the land, to the single gold standard.

WHAT THEY WANT.

What they want and will have, if the opportunity presents itself, are fruitful results that will materially affect their industrial and social condition. They want the single gold standard abolished and the double standard created. The Populist press inculcated a great truth when it taught them that free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold would drive gloom and destitution from the country, and replace them with sunshine and prosperity. If Populists have reasons to be lieve that their party will endanger that measure, either by dividing the forces that favor it or by the imposing of impossible or impracticable conditions, to secure its assistance for it, they will abandon that party without regret and unanimously unite with the party which they believe is the more likely to secure them the relief.

ThePopulist party will seal the doom of the party it, by its actions, it arouses a well-grounded suspicion that it prefers party autonomy to the legislation for which the masses are in such cryling need. Why should either course operate differently in Texas or North Carolina from what it would in Nebraska or Colorado? There are 80,000 Populist votes in Colorado. If the coming convention shall not nominate a separate ticket at least 70,000 of them will in any event be cast for Bryan, and the probabilities are that, in feeling, in sense, the indifference of them will vote the Democratic ticket as well.

But nominate Bryan and the prestige of such wise and generous action will give the party, it will, in all human probability, carry the State for local officers. So it will be in Nebraska. In what does the situation differ in Southern States? Men are alike in all; and the same intelligent selfshiness will induce them to act alike in all. The practical workings of the nomination advised will at once dispel all apprehensions of the calamity of the Populist press, Populist prestige, Populist candidates and Populist measures, which Chairman Taub WHAT THEY WANT.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN SAYS NIT. ALLIANCE (O...) July 19.—Secretary
Thomas of the National Party Executive Committee, this evening received a
telegram from John P. St. John, denouncing as false the story sent out
from Kansas City to the effect that he
would support Bryan for President.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

A Three-cornered Fight at St. Louis.

Wrangling Over Billy Boy Will Disrupt Populists.

The Signs of a Bolt Are in the Convention Sky.

This Time the South and West are Not Unanimous-Chairman Washburn of the Eastern Division Ad-

ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- Few of the delegates to the Populist convention have to be aligning themselves for a tree-cornered fight; first, those who favor a straight indorsement of Bryan and Sewall, which will bring to the Chicago ticket the support of the Populists; second, those who desire a fusion electoral ticket which will maintain the Populist party organization intact and place the leaders in Populist party organization intact and place the leaders in a position to demand recognition in the event the ticket is successful, and, third, what are known as the "middle-of-the-road" Populists, who favor an independent platform and ticket and who expose fusion in any ticket and who expose fusion in any ticket, and who oppose fusion in any form. The latter, if present indications ount for anything will eventually be verruled.

overruled.

The "middle-of-the-road" men, however, will prove strong and valuable allies of the leaders of the second class, who are determined to preserve their party organization at all hazards, but party organization at all nazards, our who profess an earnest desire to combine all the silver strength if a way can be found to give them recognition. The real fight, it is believed, will come between this faction and those who are in favor of putting behind them for the present all pride of party for the sake of the cause of silver, to which they are piedged.

Chairman Taubeneck, the leader of this middle wing, gave out a statement last night outlining the plan for the fusion of electors as the only condition on which he is willing to Join hands with the free-silver Democracy. But even with fusion electors, he wants a set of Populist nominees, the purpose being, if his plan is carried out, to elect Bryan President and a Populist Vice-President. Taubeneck's interview met with a storm of protests from the factions which advocate the straight indorsement of Eryan and Sewall as the dorsement of Bryan and Sewall as the only chance of solidifying the silver

only chance of soliditying the salver forces and gaining a victory. Fatterson of Colorado, who heads the regular Colorado delegation, came out in an interview tonight, in which he denounced Taubeneck's plan as not only impracticable, but impossible. He

G. E. Washburn of Boston, chairman of the eastern wing of the Populists, returned today from a visit to Bryan at Lincoln, where he went presumably to confer with the candidate concerning his indorsement of the Populists. He was outspoken in his expression that the Chicago ticket should be indorsed and the people given an opportunity to express a clear verdict on the issue. All the indications are that the convention will be a very lively affair, with the certainty of much bitter wrangling and the probability of some sensational and the probability of some sensationa incidents and a bolt of large or small dimensions, no matter what the ulti mate decision of the convention is.

The leaders of the American Silver

The leaders of the American Silver party who are here, appear to be all of one mind—that Bryan and Sewall should be indorsed. Victory for silver is their slogan, and they oppose anything which will tend to cloud the issue or divide the strength. They expect by their action to exercise a strong influence over the other convention, especially as there seems to be a disposition to arrange joint compromises of the silver and Populist leaders;

THE EASTERN DIVISION. Its Chairman Has Conferred with the "Boy" and Supports Him. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- George E. Washburn of Boston, chairman of the east-ern division of the People's party, returned to this city tonight from Lincoln, Neb., where he went to pay a visit to Bryan. Mr. Washburn declined to reveal the purpose of his call upon the Democratic candidate, or to refer to the details of his interview with that gentleman. There is no doubt, however that the object of his visit was to, i

theman. There is no doubt, nowever, that the object of his visit was to, if possible, reach an understanding with Bryan which would render it consistent for the Populist convention to accept him as its Presidential candidate.

Mr. Washburn returned with a very excellent impression of the Democratic nominee, and very anxious that his party should see its way clear to indorse Bryan. Discussing the general situation, he said:

"This is the first opportunity /the American people have had to render their verdict upon the relative merits of the single gold standard and bimetallism at the ratio of 16 to 1. We have long urged this contest on the money question. The two forces are preparing for the greatest conflict since the war. The advecates of the single gold standard are united on one side, and it will have crime for the silver forces to divide

tance than party advantage or individual advancement. We must meet the issue; it is a particite duty. We must rise above partisanship to a higher plane, for our country's good.

"For a year we have advocated a union of the silver forces. I still adhere to that plan. To unite means success, to divide invites defeat, Mr. Bryan indorsed the Populists in Nebraska. It is our plain duty to stand by him. Far better for us to win on two or three of our principles than to suffer constant defeat on them all. Mr. Bryan represents the highest type of American citizenship. He is a man of the people—able, honest, sincere and true, and believes thoroughly in the leading principles we advocate. The Calcago platform, while it does not go sø far as we should like, is a long stride in our direction and so radical a departure that the Democratic gold-bugs openly call it a Populist platform and Mr. Bryan a Populist candidate. Now, if this is true, why should we join these gold bugs in refusing to support candidates and platforms of our way?

"The people will indorse Mr. Bryan, whether we do or not, and with a fair chance we will sweep the country. To nominate a separate ticket invites disaster. We will lose a million silver Republicans who are sure to support Mr. Bryan. This, together with other losses

nominate a separate ticket invites disaster. We will lose a million silver Republicans who are sure to support Mr.
Bryan. This, together with other losses
throughout the country, would result
in, reducing the party vote so greatly
as to completely discourage our party
following. If we merge our votes, we
fail to reveal any such loss and our
people would be in fighting trim for the
next compaign. To divide the electoral
vote and combine on the candidate
carrying the largest number of votes
is-out of the question.

"No authority exists in the Democratic party to make such an arrange-

and Sewall and unitedly conduct a campaign, or we must go it alone on a separate ticket, without fusion in any form. If we nominate Bryan and Sewall, we can have our own national committee, conduct eir own campaign and achieve our own success and hold together our party ready for the next ontest. We can unite or not on minor and State officers, and inculcate a better feeling everywhere.

"It is not for man, but for principles we contend, therefore let us act like patriots at this opportune time. In Congress districts where gold Democrats have been nominated, they should be withdrawn as being out of harmony with the na tional platform, or the silver Democrates should hasten to indorse Populist candidates in all such districts. When a whole nation is crying out of financial freedom, let us not squabble on minor differences, but closs in shoulder to shoulder and march to victory."

ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES.

ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES.

ST. LOUIS (Mo...) July 12.—Except at the Lindell, where most of the Populists and silver men make their headquarters, the hotels contain few politicians. Most of the delegates will not arrive until Tuesday. A number of prominent leaders, however, came in today. With the exception of Lawrence McPharlin of New York all the members of the National Executive Committee of the Populist party are now here.

Fankin, the treasurer, came from Terre Haute this afternoon, and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota arrived tonight. Hon. T. M. Patterson, chairman of the regular Populist delegation from Colorado; A. C. Dillon, a prominent silver man and Populist of California, and George F. Washburn of Boston arrived from Lincoln, Neb., having visited Mr. Bryan. Ex-Gov. Waite, who heads the contesting delegation from Colorado; is also here. Gen. Vandervoort of Omaha, was an early arrival, but "Gen." J. S. Coxey is another notable to arrive, The latter met the prominent members of the two parties already here, and spent the day distributing copies of his "plan of war against the goldites."

Senator Jones of Nevada is expected tomorrow, and his arrival is anxiously looked forward to by the Bryan supporters among the Populists and silver men. Gen. Standish of North Dakota came in on an early train, and had been in the city but a short time before he received a telegram from one of the members of the delegation who had not vet left home saving: "Stand un been in the city but a short time before he received a telegram from one of the members of the delegation who had not vet left home saving: "Stand up for Bryan, he is our only salvation."

Most of the day at the hotels was spent by the delegates quietly conversing emong themselves. Several informal conferences were held. At the Laclede Hotel, the "middle-of-the-road" weode held a mass-meeting which was fairly well attended. The towering form of "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, and the better known "Gen." Coxey of Ohio attracted much attention.

THEY WILL "CONGEST."

THEY WILL "CONGEST." OMAHA (Neb.,) July 19 .- The Governor's private secretary, Benton Maret, and State Oil Inspector J. H. Edminsand State Oil Inspector J. H. Edininsten left Lincoln today for St. Louis.
They will meet with the Bimetallio
League of that city and do what they
can toward congesting the scheme for fusion between the Bryan Democrats and People's party. Prominent people are now sporting the official badge, which bears a picture of Bryan, with the words. "We are for Bryan;" "No crown of thorns; no cross of gold."

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD PLATFORM. Alfred Daggett of Callfornia Knocks

n Few Planks Together (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- The "middle-

the-road" Populists have a platform prepared, drawn up by Hon. Alfred Daggett of California, which they will support and on which they will attempt to nominate a straight-out Populist for the Presidency. The financial and tariff planks are as follows:

FINANCE.

"First—We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible; issued by the general government only, as a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and such national currency should be issued by the general government direct, without the intervention of any national bank and without the

of any national bank and without the agency of any financial or other corporation whatever.

"Second—We believe that the United States is in fact a free and independent nation, and that its freedom and the financial liberty of its citizens should not'be made to depend upon the financial whim, caprice or avarice of any foreign nation, and therefore we demand the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver by the government of the United States at their present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without reference to the action or financial course of any foreign nation.

action or financial course of any foreign nation.

"Third—We demand that the laws authorizing the incorporation of national banks be absolutely and unconditionally repealed, and that all national banks and the national banking system now in vogue be abolished.

"Fourth—We demand that Congress enact a law which shall declare that all contracts, obligations and judgments of every kind and character requiring the payment of money shall be payable at the option of the debtor in gold or silver coin, or other lawful currency of

the United States, and that such law shall declare that every provision inshall declare that every provision in-serted in, or made a part of any such contract, obligation or judgment which requires the debtor to pay the money due thereunder in any specified kind of

ny specified kind of the amount to be null and wid.

h-We demand that the amount ulating predium be speedly into not less than \$50 per capita.

of circulating medium be speeding incassed to not less than \$50 per capitaof the population.
"Sixth—We demand that the government establish a system of postal
savings banks in each city, town, villaga or hamlet of the United States
which contains a population of 1000 or
more; that the people be permitted todeposit their money for safe-keeping
in such postal savings banks, and that
the government carry on the business
of transmitting money from one point
to another 'through the medium of
postal bills of exchange Issued by authority of the government through said
postal savings banks.
"Seventh—We demand that a law
be passed by Congress authorizing the
government to loan to citizens of the
United States, but not to allens or to
corporations, money on all landed
property to the extent of two-thirds
of the assessed value of said landed
property, which said leans should be
secured by mortgage to the government and should be made for periods
of not less than five years nor more
than ten years to any one citizen upon
a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per
cent, per annum.
"Eigethe—We demand that a law be

assessed valuation of the taxable property in such municipal experitions, and the rate of interest charged should not exceed the actual cost of issuing the loan, and all loans should be paid to the government by the municipal corporation receiving the loan, in annual installments, each installment not to exceed 4 per cent, of the sum loaned. TARIFF.

We recognize that the government must have revenue with which to pay the expenses thereof, but in view of the the expenses thereof, but in view of the constant agitation of the questions involved in tariff legislation and the unsettled condition of business brought about by such agitation, we demand that Congress pass a law providing for a non-partisan tariff commission, to which commission all the laboring, manufacturing, agricultural and mining industries of the country shall be felected from the different States of the Union, which said commission shall be felected with the facts and data as to the selected from the different States of the Union, which said commission shall callect all the facts and data as to the operation of the various laws passed on the subject of tariff, and shall annually feport the same to Congress for its, information, to the end that Congress may have authentic knowledge as to the operation of said tariff laws, so that the same may from time to time be amended in the interest of justice, alike to the manufacturer, the agriculturist and the American miner, so that the protective features, if any, shall extend to the whole body of American industry. And we demand that all tariff legislation be so framed and enforced legislation be so framed and enforced as to prevent the formation of trusts and other combinations which and other combinations, which for their own profit, reduce the wages of the labor and enhance the price of the product to the consumer."

THERE ARE OTHERS.

This proposed platform also demands that the government own and operate the railroads; that it establish and maintain schools in which American youth shall be taught the science of youth shall be taught the science of railroad building, equipment and transportation; that it own and operate the telegraph and telephone systems, to be a part of the postal department. It demands that the government at once build the Nicaragua Canal and operate it; that the people should have the right, through the initiative and reference in the declaration to declarate their will on all the product that the product of the product of the people should have the right, through the initiative and reference the people should be produced the people should be peop endum, to declare their will on all questions touching the domestic and inancial policy of the government, and on all questions pertaining to national eign nations; that the President and foreign nations; that the President and Vice-President be elected by the direct vote of the people and United States Senators be chosen in the same way; that women should have the right to vote; that there should be a graduated income tax; that land should not be owned for speculative purposes, and that all aliens, resident and non-resident, should be prohibited from owning any land in this country; and to prevent and destroy. "land monopoly" there should be a graduated land tax: there should be a graduated land tax government; that Congress should pass an effective law against foreign immi-gration, and that such law should be rigidly enforced to the exclusion of all foreign immigration which directly or indirectly competes with the American laborer, and, to accomplish this end, a laborer, and, to accomplish this end, a per capita tax is favored; that the Monoctrine should be enforced. Sym-

pathy is extended to Cuba.

The issuance of government bonds is denounced as unconstitutional in law, and vicious and unjust in morals; interest-bearing bonds should not be issued except by act of Congress, Opposition to the Pacific Funding Bill is expressed, and the demand made that the government proceed to enforce the collection of all debts, principal and interest, due from the Pacific reads, Liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers are favored. pathy is extended to Cuba.

d. platform concludes: "Believing The platform concludes: "Belleving that the mal-administration of this government during the last twenty-three years has produced and brought about a degree of financial and industrial distress to the American people greater than has ever been known in the history of the republic prior to 1873, and believing the mal-administration of the government has arisen from a disregard of the principles enunciated in the foregoing platform, and being firmly convinced that the observance of these principles and the accomplishment of the reforms hereinbefore demanded will preserve our institutions

A SOUTHERN VIEW.

Senator Butler Says Populist Organi-

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) Butler of North Carolina arrived to night. Senator Butler is one of the youngest members of the Senate, and since he took his seat has become one of the prominent factors in the Peo-

of the profile of the profile of the profile of the western and southern Populists." said Butler. "In the South there has been a contest between the Democrats and Populists. In the West the contest has been with the Republicans. Before any decisive step is taken, or any proclamation is made for the People's party, it would be well for these two forces to come together and compromise, or adopt a tio

plan of action which will be acceptable

to all."

Senator Butler paid a high tribute to W. J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for President.

"He is," said the Senator, "the best man presented by the Democrats of the Chicago convention for the nomination. His fearlessness and aggressiveness commend him to the people. nation. His fearlessness and aggressiveness commend him to the people. In the South his nomination has been well received by his own party. By the Populists he is preferred to any man in the Democratic party. The Populists would no doubt have preferred to nominate him as a candidate of their own, rather than to indorse him. He is a young man, and has not been associated with the old leaders of the Democratic party so as to acquire their views and prejudices which are in many instances so unsatisfac-

quire their views and preguates which are in many instances so unsatisfac-tory to the Populists. His brilliancy, youth and ability give him a claim that no other man in the Democratic party possesses for them. He has shown more devotion to the great cause of financial reform than any party, for he alone has proclaim reform was stronger than party

ries."

Although speaking in such high terms of Bryan, Senator Butler gave no indication that he favored Bryan's indorsement by the People's party.

"That," said he, "is a matter I do not care to discuss. We as a party must look to the preservation of our organization. In the South it is especially necessary for the People's party to maintain itself, as it can thus only make headway against the organization. nake headway against the organization which has been antagonistic in tion which has been antagonistic in many ways to the people's interests. It is no doubt possible that a plan can be devised which will maintain the party organization, and still not be antagonistic to those interests for which the People's party stands. All these things must be adjusted in fair and free conference, and until this conference can be had. I do not care to outline a plan or take a position which may be altered after a more extended investigation, and an interchange of views with men on the ground and yet to come.

"But," continued Senator Butler, "this question is greater than party. Rest assured of one thing. The People's party will do everything that is honorable and possible to prevent the election of a gold candidate as President. The action of the Democratic convention at Chicago was a political victory for the People's party, inasmuch as the platform and candidates are the best that have been forwarded by that party in a quarter of a century, and were due to the existence and continued growth of the People's party. That action also makes its continued existence and growth all the more necessary."

THE SILVER MANIFESTO. Senator Teller Will Not Set It Adrift

Forthwith.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MANITOU (Colo...) July 19 .- The longexpected silver manifesto will not be isued until tomorrow. This was the decision announced by Senator Teller and the other silver men tonight, after a conference lasting nearly all day. Senator Dubois explained the unexpected delay by saying that the discussion had been prolonged much longer than they had anticipated, and although they had now fully agreed upor the contents of the document, they would not be able to get it into shape of several important changes from the

Senator Pettigrew left for St. Louis tonight to attend the Populist conven-

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Declares Against Free Colunge and Indorses Woman Suffrage.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The party, in its platform adopted today, declares against the free coinage of silver and indorses woman suffrage. There was some debate on the adoption of the declaration against free coinage and some of the delegates wanted gold

and some of the delegates wanted gold condemned likewise as a measure of value. Some were afraid that a declar-ation against silver would provoke hos-tility to the cause of socialism. James Andrews of Berkeley was nom-lated for Lieutenant-Governor. Emil Leiss of San Francisco and M. Biddle of Los Angeles were nominated for Pres-idential electors-at-large.

EX-GOV. WAITE.

Explains His Attitude with Regard

to the Party.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- Ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado, who is here, stated he had abandoned his contest against the Patterson delegation for a seat in the con-

vention.

"I announced," he said, "that I was for Bryan, and they immediately bounced me from the delegation, because, they said, I had sold out to Wall street."

Here the Governor laughed, "Off course," he continued, "I am for Bryan and Sewall, and shall place no other obstacles in the way of the seating of the Patterson delegation, which is also favorable to the Democratic nominee, though I understand the contest will be continued by the other members of the delegation which bears my name. "I am for Bryan," he went on, "because I believe in the man, and because I believe in the man, and because I believe in the min best is an excellent one. I believe in the sincerity and, furthermore, I believe in the sincerity and fidelity to Populist principles of Altgeld and Pennoyer, who with Bryan, dominated the Chicago convention. The Populists can do no better than to any property than the sincerity and one of the convention. with Bryan, dominated the C convention. The Populists can better than to nominate or indor

HE ANSWERS FOR KANSAS. HE ANSWERS FOR KANSAS.
ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) July 19.—Ex-Gov. Llewelling of Kansas was one of the energetic Bryan men to be seen at the Lindell tonight. When asked as to the nomination of Bryan he said; "I can speak for Kansas. That State is most heartily in favor of the indorsement of Bryan. We believe the shortest cut to silver is the best. Our party stands for more than free silver, and we can obtain it with Bryan. The Chicago platform contains a great deal more than we want. It is a pretty good Populist platform. Bryan is a pretty good Populist. The Democracy is regenerated. It is getting back to the principles of Jefferson, and that is what the country needs."

OPPOSED TO DISINTEGRATION.

OPPOSED TO DISINTEGRATION. OPPOSED TO DISINTEGRATION, ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Chairman Taubeneck said tonight: "I am opposed to doing anything at the national convention that will tend to disintegrate or destroy the People's party. I am perfectly willing to do everything fair and honorable to unite all the elements that are opposed to the gold standard by a division of the electors, and I think this can be done without taking any action that would disrupt our party or betray our principles."

CALIFORNIA DELEGATES ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Several California delegates to the Populist convenion, headed by Hon. H. C. Dillon of cos Angeles were among the arrivals

os Angeles were among the arrivals oday.

Dillon stated that several California men are favorable to the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall, notwithstanding the report to the contrary, and would insist upon pursuing that course. He sair the State Committee had assumed to instruct the delegates to act as a unit, but added that it had no authority to go to that extent and that the action would not be binding.

BRAVE OFFICER GOES WRONG

Capt. John Good Loses His Sword.

Will Be Tried by Court-martial for Insubordination.

He Fired the First Shot of the Hawaiian Rebellion.

His Arrest Due to His Criticism of the Conduct of Military Affairs in the Republic-Some Points from His Past Record.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) HONOLULU, July 13 .- (Special Dis patch, wired from San Francisco, July 19.) Capt. John Good, Jr., who has been in charge of one of the companies of the First Regiment ever since the revolution that upset the Queen, was arrested today, deprived of his sword and held for trial by court martial. This arrest is the culmination of a smoul dering feud between Col. McLean and Capt. Good, which has been the talk of military circles for months.

military circles for months.

The arrest was precipitated by a quarrel between Capt. Good and his first lleutenant, Arthur Coyne, on the Fourth of July over the distribution of some beer to some workmen. The lieutenan had his way, but the captain reported him, and he was reprimanded. Then, in revenge, he formally made charges against Good, which were so serious that it was decided to hold a trial, and it is certain that these charges include such counts as commenting on the re duction of pay, on certain drill regula-tions, on the conduct of the military branch of the government and using to the men language not permissable proper. Good frequently referred to Col.
McLean as that "damned little navy
fellow." McLean, before he came here fourteen months ago, was a lieutenant

in the United States navy.
Good has been heard to say, so the charges affirm, that he proposed to sail as close to the line of insubordination as he possibly could. It is claimed that he is guilty of inciting to sedition, as he remarked to the soldiers: "This damned government has cut our pay 10 per cent.; now let every man do 10 per

cent. less duty. That is what I am going to do,"

Lately a sight was stolen from an Austrian field-pieece in the storageroom, and reached the Minister of War with an anonymous note, and it is said this bit of work was Good's. His men are said to be nearly all against

first and only shot at the overthrow in 1893. He has been in the service ever since, and while known to be crotchety, has been regarded as a faithful man. It was the regret of his life that he was not here for the native rebellion of 1895. as he had hoped for an opportunity to win the coveted promotion. He has been in the country a great many years and is regarded as being well-fixed

financially.

It is probable that Lieut.-Col. J. H. Fisher will be at the head of the court to be ordered within a day or two. The list of witnesses is said to be large. President Dole, Minister Cooper and other members of the government are much distressed over the scandal, as it shows weakness in the small military force that is the only reliance of the government in case of any sudden attack.

(To Capt. Good was due in a large measure the credit of suppressing what might have been a bloody riot in the streets of Honolulu at the time of the overthrow of the Queen's govern-ment. Good had been sent with some ment. Good had been sent with some volunteers to convey a cartload of arms to the members of the provisional government at their headquarters. Had these arms been recaptured by the natives, the situation of Dole's followers would have been most desperate, and some authorities go so far as to say that the revolution would have been crushed then and there. As the cart reached the corner of Fort and King streets, a native policeman and a mob of natives surrounded it, and the poof natives surrounded it, and the policeman essayed to pull the driver from his seat. Good set upon him, and in the melee fired at and wounded the officer. This first shot of the revolution scattered the mob and caused intense excitement throughout the city. Capt. Good hastily drove the cart to the barracks and the weapons were used to of natives surrounded it, and the policeman essayed to pull the driver from his seat. Good set upon him, and in the melee fired at and wounded the officer. This first shot of the revolution scattered the mob and caused intense excitement throughout the city. Capt. Good hastily drove the cart to the barracks and the weapons were used to arm the volunteers.

Subsequently Good purchased the first American flag raised over Honolulu, as a sign that the monarchy was at an end. "I selected the largest I could find," he told the writer, "and I have never experienced such a thrill as when I saw it floating above the government building."

President Dole's moderation and the

I saw it floating above the government building."

President Dole's moderation and the impartiality which he displayed in retaining some native Royalists in minor offices under the new government alieniated at an early stage the sympathies of the radical elment in the new army. Good took no active side with them, though he did not think Dole's course was just to those who had taken their lives in their hands for the sake of better government. It is probable, however, that the action of the administration in applying to the United States government for an officer to be detailed to drill the increased Hawalian army aroused the resentment which finally led him into his reprehensible course. Capt. Good is thoroughly a soldidier in appearance, and was reckoned as one of the bravest of the military force of the republic.)

MARQUIS DE MORES.

Anti-English Demonstration at His Funeral.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PARIS July 19—(BY Atlantic Cable.)

JAPANESE ATROCITIES.

PARIS July 19 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) A funeral service was held today for the late Marquis de Mores at Montmartre. Eduard Drumont delivered the funeral oration, in the course of ich he denounced English perfidy as being responsible for the murder of the Marquis. Some disturbance en-sued and there were shouts of "Down with England" and "Down with the
Jews." It was announced at the time
of the departure of the Marquis de
Mores for the Soudan that-he went to
consult Arab leaders and to assist
them, as far as possible, in placing
obstacles in the way of the British
obstacles in the way of the British
M. Drumont, who delivered the funeral cration today, is the editor of
Libre Parole, and in 1892, during the
anti-Schilte campaign, the Marquis de
Migres fought two duels which grew
out of his taking the part of M. Drumont. The Duc de Orleans sent a
wreath today.

The uncertainty of American currency
affairs more or less dominates all the
stand there is a tendency to restrict speculation and to prepare for
possible trouble ahead.
Cornellus Vanderbilt's illness has
still further depressed the American
consult Arab leaders and to assist
them, as far as possible, in placing
obstacles in the way of the British
obstacles in the way of the British
and three is a tendency to restrict speculation and to prepare for
possible trouble ahead.
Cornellus Vanderbilt's illness has
still further depressed the American
consult Arab leaders and to assist
them, as far as possible, in placing
obstacles in the way of the British
revolting brutalities.

Hugh J. Mchan Dead.

Denver, (Colo.,) July 49. — Hugh J.

Mehan, well known in Colorado for
many years as a newspaper writer,
die suddenly of heart failure this
afternoon. Mehan is said to have a
wife and family somewhere in California, and he has claimed to be a relative of Senator Stephen M. White of
that State.

The uncertainty of American currency
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The uncertainty of American currency
and there is a with England" and "Down with the Jews." It was announced at the time of the departure of the Marquis de

CLEVELAND'S CENTENNIAL.

for the Week.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CLEVELAND, July 19.—The celestration of the centennial of Cleveland began today with appropriate services in all the churches. This afternoon there was a mass-meeting at Central Armory, at which addresses were de livered by representatives of the Pro-testant, Catholic and Jewish faiths and other exercises of an appropriate

nature.

Tomorrow the military encampment of the State and regular troops will be dedicated by ex-Gov. Bushnell. Tuesday will be Early Settlers' day4 Wednesday, the 22d, being the one-hundredth anniversery of the enrived bere Wednesday, the 22d, being the one-hundredth anniversary of the arrival here of Moses Cleveland, the ploneer surveyor of the Connecticut Land Company, will be Founders' day. Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut will deliver the historical address. Thursday will be New England day, and Senator Hawley, Gov. Coffin of Connecticut and Maj. McKinley will be among the speakers. The celebration will continue until September 10, the anniversary of Perry's victory, and each week will be crowded with interesting events.

[SPORTING RECORD.]

LARGE-SIZED DEFEAT.

NOT IN RUNS BUT IN THE WAY OF THE DOING OF IT.

Stockton Wallops San Jose—Sunday Games on Eastern Fields—Cleve-land Whitewashes Louisville. The Chess Tournament.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) STOCKTON, July 19.-After the dust had settled on the diamond today the score book told a sad tale of how the San José ball team had added another game to its long list of defeats. Stock-ton outbatted, outfielded and ran bases faster than the visitors, who lost their heads at critical times and allowed the home team to chase around the bases till they were weary. Score: Stockton, 12; San José, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-San Francisco defeated the Oakland league team by a score of 7 to 2. Oakland's two runs were made in the second inning.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Heavy Batting Game Before a Big Cincinnati Crowd.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Baltimore made it two out of three today. On one error in the seventh, together with good hits, the visitors secured nine runs. The attendance was the largest ever known, being 24,800. Score:

Cincinnati, 6; hits, 9; errors, 2.

Battimore, 14; hits, 19; errors, 2.

Batteries—Foreman, Fisher and Peitz; Hoffer and Clark.

CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, July 19.—Louisville and Cleveland played off two post-poned games today, the latter winning both. In the first game, Cuppy, besides pitching good ball, batted in three of his team runs, while Fersen bales of his team runs, while Fraser helped defeat the team behind him by giving two bases on balls at a critical stage. Neither team scored in the second game

until the seventh inning, when the Colonels went up in the air and gave the Spiders the game. The attendance was 1300. Score:
Cleveland, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Louisville, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batterles—Cuppy and O'Meara; Fraser and Dexter. er and Dexter. Second game: Cleveland, 7; hits, 10;

Louisville, 0; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Hill and Dexter.

CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON. CHICAGO, July 19. - The Senator and Colts played two games today on a very muddy field, the home team winning both and making it three straight ning both and making it three straight. Costly errors by the visitors lost the first game. Only four singles were made off Friend in the second, three of which were scratches. The attendance at the first game was 5000, second game 7000. Scores:
Chicago, 4; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Washington, 3; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries.— Griffith and Kittredge;

McJames and McGuire Second game-Chicago, 5; hits, 14; er

Washington, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1. Batteries—Friend and Donohue; Mercer, German and McGuire

ST. LOUIS-BROOKLYN.
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The Browns wor

Chess-players at Nuremburg. NUREMBURG, July 19.—This morning the players of the International these Tournament, which is to begin at ng the players of

Chess Tournament, which is to begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, drew their numbers, by which means the order of play has been ascertained.

JAPANESE ATROCITIES.

Over Sixty Villages Burned and Thousands of Chinese Slain. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, July 19.—(By Atlantic Ca LONDON, July 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says a missionary writes to a correspondent there, fully confirming previous reports of Japanese atrocties in the south of the Island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. The Japanese, he adds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned, and thousands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

[COAST RECORD.]

THE-SWEETS OF "PARADISE."

Hawaii's Sugar Crop Increasing.

Thirteen Thousand Tons Turned CHAIRMAN JONES ATTENDS MIXED ASSEMBLAGE.

German Capital Invested in the Oahu Plantation.

Revised Estimates of the Loss of Life by the Japanese Tidal Wave—A Chair at Chicago for Prof. Moses. (BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) HONOLULU, July 13 .- (Special Dis patch Wired from San Francisco July 19.) Ewa plantation, near Honolulu,

Capital has been secured in Germany for the Oahu plantation, within ten miles of Honolulu. If it is a go, in its third year it will put out 20,000 tons of

in and another irrigating pump or

A GIGANTIC SCHEME.

Japanese to Colonize Mexico and Push Their Foreign Trade.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Among the passengers on the steamship China which arrived today from Yokohama, were Sho Nemato, T. Kasakado, prom-inent Japanese business men, whose were Sho Nemato, T. Kasakado, prominent Japanese business men, whose errand is to arrange the details of a gigantic colonization scheme in Mexico. They have secured an option on 300,000 acres of land in the State of Chiapas, Mex., and are on their way south to consummate the deal. The land is sold to them at \$1 per acre. The immense tract will be cut up into small farms, which will be operated by coolle labor brought from Japan. Cotton, sugar, tobacco and other products adapted to the climate will be raised. In addition to the above scheme, Sho Nemato has been commissioned by the Japanese government to investigate the trade prospects of Mexico and Central America. It is the desire of Japan to trade directly with the countries south of the United States as far down as Panama, and a steamship line has been subsidized to run to ports along the Pacific Coast. The main port will be San Diego in this State, and it is the intention of Japanese manufacturers to import all their cotton via San Diego, instead of through San Francisco and Puget Sound ports as at present. A traffic arrangement will also probably be made with the Tehuantepec Railroad, thus giving the new steamship to my part of call.

CRAZY WITH JEALOUSY.

CRAZY WITH JEALOUSY.

Binkley Explains Why He Tried to Blow Up His Wife. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) July 19.-William Binkley, arrested for exploding a dynamite bomb under the Cabinet saloon on the night of June 28, made a confession yesterday afternoon to the District At torney. The officers attempted to keep the matter secret, fearing some vio-lence to Binkley. He described his ac-tion in detail, saying he was crazy with uon in detail, saying he was crazy with jealousy of his wife at the time. He stole the powder and fuse four days prior to committing the deed and had them cached in an alley in the rear of the saloon.

MOSES IS WANTED.

They Have a Chair Ready for Him at Chiengo.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Prof. Bernard Moses, who occupies the chair of political science at the University of California, has been offered a similar chair at the University of Chicago. Prof. Moses has been connected with the University of California since 1875, and is very popular with the students. He has a world-wide reputation as a He has a world-v political scientist.

THOSE DROWNED JAPS. Between Twenty-five and Thirty Thousand Washed Away.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—News received here from Japan up to July 3, states that the loss of life from the recent tidal wave was between twenty-five and thirty thousand. The government has received reports the devestated disricts, and it is nov thought all the victims of the disaster have been found or accounted for.

A BOSTON BRIEF.

It Makes Elaborate Answer to the British Blue Book.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, July 19 .- An impor tant contribution to the literature on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has just been completed and will be made public in this country, as well as in Great Britain within a day

well as in Great Britain within a day or two.

This addition consists of an elaborate brief drawn by Mr. Storrow, a Boston lawyer of high degree, who has been connected with Scruggs in the capacity of counsel for the government of Vene-zuela before the boundary commission. The document is an answer to that por-tion of the British Blue Book which was prepared by eminent counsel enwas prepared by eminent counsel en-aged by the British office to summarize he whole work.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Uncertainty in American Affairs a
Dominating Influence.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, July 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The duliness continues in the Stock Exchange, and the only market at all active is that for home railways. The uncertainty of American currency

Louisville and Nashville, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific and Wabash, 1½; Pennsylvania, 1.

WHEAT TRADE.

LONDON, July 19.—The weather during the past week has been fine with lower temperature. Harvest is general in South England. A good yield is expected. The wheat market is slow and steady without special features. Offers were light and demand poor. California afloat found prompt buyers at 26s. Parcels firm; Duluth prompt delivery, 24s 9d. Spot dull. WHEAT TRADE.

A BRYAN MEETING.

It Was Decided to Push the Dem cratic Candidate with Vigor-In Event of the "Boy's" Elec-tion He Will Recognize All Who

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS, July 19.-There was meeting at the Lindell Hotel tonight

in the interests of Bryan. Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee, arrived this even-National Committee, arrived this evening and was met at the station by Senator Stewart of Nevada, Gov. Stone of Missouri, M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis and John F. Martine, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic convention. The party drove to the Planter's Hotel, where a short conference was held. Gov. Stone informed Senator Jones as to the situation here, saying the Populists were willing to indorse Bryan if they could be assured that they would not be discriminated against. was estimated to turn out 10,000 tons of sugar this year. They made 13,000 tons, and will make from 15,000 to 18,000 tons next year, as more land has been taken

saying the Populists were willing to indorse Bryan if they could be assured that they would not be discriminated against.

Later Senator Jones attended a meeting of the Bryan men at the Bryan headquarters in the Lindell. About sixty men were present, and quite a large number of States were represented, among them being Missouri, Utah, Maryland, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa and Washington. At this conference Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa was chosen temporary chairman, and Fred L. Balley of Oklahoma, Merrill of Nebraska and Young of Kansas, secretaries. It was decided to push the Bryan movement with vigor, either for a nomination or for an indorsement.

Senator Jones was asked as to what the Populist party could expect in the way of recognition in case Bryan was indorsed by the Populist party.

Senator Jones said that in event of Bryan's election to the Presidency, he would know no party and would recognize all who had railied to his support. Populists were not to be looked upon as step-children. The recognition of all silver men would be equal.

This announcement was received with applause by the Bryan Populists present. Senator Jones made further observations about this year's campaign being a fight by all the people for the people, and that no small differences should stand in the way of united action. He also urged them to organize as the silver forces organized in Chicago. Both of these statements were received with applause. Afterward Senators Jones and Steward held a conference with Senator Butler, and urged him to use his influence with the Southern delegates to support Bryan, as it was from these delegations that the principal opposition to Eryan came.

It was stated in the meeting that Bryan had formally declined to make

Bryan, as it was from these delegations that the principal opposition to Bryan came.

It was stated in the meeting that Bryan had formally declined to make any specific pledges, notwithstanding he had been importuned to do so. Those of the delegates present who had seen him since his nomination, said that Bryan had said to them that the Populists must trust him as he proposed to trust them, but under no circumstances would he make any promise of appointments, or any character to men of any party. This sentiment was generally applauded as courageous in view of the prospect of receiving 2,000,000 votes, but the sentiment was construed to mean that Bryan meant to be fair to all his supporters in all respects, in case of his election.

There were twenty-two States represented in the meeting, and while all those present were not able to pledge their entire delegations, all spoke hopefully of the outlook. The meeting was too limited in numbers, however, to enable those present to form an intelligent idea as to whether the Bryan forces would be able to control the convention. The discussion of plans of proceedings was general, and all urged that no steps should be left unturned to secure the union of the silver forces in the campaign, which all present felt could only be done through the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall.

There was an unanimous resolve to withstand to the utmost the effort of

There was an unanimous resolve to withstand to the utmost the effort of the "middle-of-the-road" men to name a separate ticket. Committees were a separate ticket. Committees were appointed to look after all the details was taken until tomorrow

A CAUCUS OF ANTI'S.
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Some of the ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Some of the anti-Bryan Populists held a secret meeting in Chairman Taubeneck's room at the Lindell tonight. Among those present were Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, W. McDowell of Arkansas and others. They discussed the situation behind closed doors and under strict injunctions of secrecy for hours. At midnight the meeting was till in session. Those who emerged from the room while the meeting was in progress declined absolutely to talk.

As McDowell left he met Patterson of Colorado, and in the course of a brief conversation said that while it was possible for the Democrats and Populists to get together, the Democrats must meet them half way.

"We must maintain the identity of our organization," said he.

"If you refuse to accept this opportunity to join the Democrats in the restoration of silver," replied Patterson emphatically, "the object for which we have been fighting, you need not worry about the identity of the party. There will be no party. You will have no following. The individual Populists will desert you as rats desert a sinking ship." anti-Bryan Populists held a secret

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST.

Able Leaders to Fight Under McKinley.

Foraker Will Meet the "Boy" if the Latter so Desires.

Reed, Harrison and Depew Are Booked for Talks.

Senators Sherman and Thurston and Many Other Notables on the Available List — The Nomines Will not Take the Stump.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) (BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 19.—(Special Dispatch.) The Herald's Canton special says that the one man who will make the greatest number of speeches for Maj. McKinley in the West this fall is Senator-elect Foraker of Ohio. The longest single trip which any one man will make in the interest of the Republican party will be made by Mr. Each will make in the interest of the Republican party will be made by Mr. Foraker. If Bryan insists on a joint debate with the Republicans over the currency question, it is understood that Foraker will be assigned to meet him. At any rate, a trip is being arranged for him in which he will follow the Northern trunk line from Minneapolis through to the Pacific Coast. Some time will be sport Pacific Coast. Some time will be spent in California, and the return trip will be made along the Southern Pacific through Southern California, Arizona,

New Mexico and Texas. New Mexico and Texas.

The man who, as arranged now, will help Olcott in his fight against Teller in Colorado, and who will do a great deal of speaking in the States surrounding Colorado, is Gen. Benjamin Harrison. His speeches will be de-voted exclusively to the discussion of

the money question.

Chauncey M. Depew will make a number of speeches in the West, and he is considered as such a drawing card by the Republican managers that in many places a large circus tent will be erected for him, and seats will be placed for thousands.

Thomas B. Reed will go West early in the fight, and spend a great deal of time\ there making sound-money speeches. Senator Sherman, Senator Thurston, Charles Emory Smith, Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania Gen. Stewart M. Woodford, and many others who have not yet been booked, are also on the available list.

Maj. McKinley is positive in his dec-larations that he will not take the stump during the campaign. A special wire will be put in from the Chicago headquarters of the party through the house occupied in Canton by Maj. Mc-Kinley, and on to the New York headquarters. This wire will be used exclusively by Maj. McKinley and his campaign managers. In addition to this, Maj. McKinley will be constantly in-formed as to the progress of the cam-paign in the West. When big meetings are held he will be connected with them by special wire, and it is probable messages to the audience will slip over the wire in more instances than one.

THE EX-GOVERNOR'S PLANS. CANTON (O.,) July 19.—Ex-Gov. Mc-Kinley passed the day quietly at his home receiving a few callers. Tomor-row he and Mrs. McKinley go to Cleverow he and Mrs. Mckiniey go to Cleve-land for three or four days to visit the Hanna home and attend the opening of the Forest City's centennial. The ex-Governor will be one of the speakers of the opening day.

REMAINS THE SAME.

Bulletin as to Millionaire Vanderbilt's Condition. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, July 19.-The following

bulletin was given out at the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt at 10 a.m.: "Mr. Vanderbilt passed a comfortable night. His condition remains the same as last reported.

as last reported.

(Signed,) "JAMES M'LEAN, M.D.
"W. H. DRAPER, M.D."

Harvey Payne Whitney visited the
Vanderbilt mansion this morning, and remained a considerable time. He said to improve Mr. Vanderbilt's condition.
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., left his
father's mansion about 3 o'clock. He
said his father had partaken of a little nourishment during the day and the family were more hopeful. When ques-tioned about his own health, he said he was getting strong, but did not expect

to leave the city for some time FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

An Ashtabula, O., dispatch says John Ducro & Sons' brick building and a dozen smaller frame structures were burned yesterday morning. was \$53,000; insurance, partial. A Pottsville, Pa., dispatch says Gen, Joshua Siegfried died at his residence there yesterday, aged 64 years, from kidney troubles and nervous prostra-

tion.

Three men lost their lives in the first which destroyed the car barns of the Chicago City Railway at Cottage Grove aveaue and Thirty-ninth street Saturday night. The bodies were discovered in the ruins after daylight, and until a short time before the discovery was made, it was not supposed that any human being had perished. The dead are Patrick Martin, a conductor; William Elwell, a driver, and Frank Crosby.

HOTELS-

Resorts and Cates. RANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope

BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA. The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes. Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guestifust-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAYI. Fishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronics Springs one mile from hotel SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph GATY & DUNN.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
THE POPULAR Hotel Metros

THE POPULAR Hotel Metropole and the Island Villa Hotel.



letics at the Los Angeles Athletic Clul are more active than they have been at any time in the history of the club. A class is practicing for the indoor trials at high and broad jumping and pole vaulting, to be held early in August. A large number of the members are also looking forward to the coming of the new boxing instructor, who commences his duties on August 1. Tennis an handball continue to receive the devoted attention of a goodly number who are looking forward to the coming tournaments in the near future.

A 450-pound dumb-bell, the gift of Llewellyn Bros., occupies a position on the curb in front of the club entrance, and is the cause of much speculation

and is the cause of much speculation and comment by passers-by as to its weight and utility.

The croquet grounds at Athletic Park are very nearly completed and will be ready for use in a few days. The work has been done under the direction of C. F Pierce, one of the most enthusiastic wielders of the mallet on the continent, who promises some fine games in the near future. About thirty players of the game have signified their intention of resuming practice as soon as the of resuming practice as soon as the grounds will permit. There is a possi-

of resuming practice as soon as the grounds will permit. There is a possibility of a tournament given by the Southern California. Croquet Association in the near future.

A. C. Way promises some lively games at the indoor tennis tournament to be reld in the club gymnasium the first week in August. Tuesday enight of each week has been set aside for the practice of the players.

De Witt C. Van Court, the gentlemanly boxing instructor of the Acme Club, will leave for Los Angeles on the 28th to accept a like position in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The club members will have ample opportunities for learning this fascinating pastime, as classes will be conducted every afternoon and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Prof. Ressing the gymnastic in-

noon and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Prof. Bessing, the gymnastic instructor, has attained quite a reputation as an anti-fat doctor, there being several instances where the avoirdupois of prominent business men have been reduced from fifteen to twenty pounds in from five to six weeks. A course of exercise in the gymnasium is outlined with directions for the proper doses of same after which the patient is turned same, after which the patient is turned over to one of the rubbers for a thor-

massage treatment. gh massage treatment.

A "smoker" for club members only is
be held in the gymnasium next Fri-

A "smoker" for club members only is to be held in the gymnasium next Friday evening. A miscellaneous programme of boxing, wrestling, music, etc., has been airanged, together with refreshments and an abundant supply of "smokables," and a right royal time is anticipated.

The club has made a bid for a fifteenround exhibition between Gallagher and Billy Smith of Boston, also for Gallagher and Needham. An answer is looked for in a few days, although the prospects of bringing the men together in the near future do not at present seem very encouraging. At any event, the club will have a boxers' night in the course of a few weeks.

the club will have a boxers' night in the course of a few weeks.

Notwithstanding the fact that the initiation fee has been raised to \$20, the applications still continue to come in, there being an even eighty on the board at the present writing. A good many of them, however, are coming in on script purchased from members of the club, a small amount of which has not yet been redeemed.

HE WON BIG MONEY.

Record of Rayon d'Or, the French Horse Which Recently Died. Count Lagrange's great old French horse, Rayon d'Or, imported by the Erle Congressman, W. L. Scott, in 1884, died at the farm of August Bel-mont near Lexington, Ky., last Tuesday night of old age, so the telegrams said. He was just twenty years old, which is no great age, although many horses become impotent before attaining that period. I append the ages at-tained by many celebrities here and

ENGLAND.	AMERICA.
Touchstone32	Am. Eclipse
Birdcatcher27	*Glencoe
Newmeister24	*Sovereign
Orlando23	*Margrave
Tramp24	Mortemer
Cotton	*Leviathan2
The Marquis29	Lexington
King Tom20	Norfolk
Stockwell22	Vandal
Faugh d'Balagh23	*Albion2
Harkaway21	Red Eye
Emilius22	Lodi
Sir Hercules21	*Billet
Melbourne25	*B. Scotland2

*Died in Australia. *Bred in England. | Died in France. I shall never forget the first time I saw 'Rayon d'Or. It was at Mr. Scott's place about eight months after his arrival. The day was clear and bright. and, although it was the first week in October, warm as most of our June days here.

The groom opened the door and an enormous big red chestnut came prancing out of his stall. I realized the import of his name—a ray of gold—as his glossy hide gleamed in the mellow autumn sunlight. I thought he was the handsomest big horse I had ever seen; nor did I have any cause to change my opinion until I went to Australia and saw Abercorn.

opinion until I went to Australia and saw Abercorn.

Two and a half years ago I saw him, but oh, how changed he was. The hair was all gone from around his eyes and a big lock of gray had come to the roots of his flowing tail. His back was hollowed down with age, and his great long, rangy neck made him look like a camel or a giraffe. But his eye had the meteor flash of old, as when "he overcame the Nervil."

Rayon d'Or was foaled in 1876 at the was by Flageolet, who won the Goodwood Cup of 1873. Flageolet was also the sire of Zut and Beauminet, winners of the French Derby at Chantilly. His dam, Arancaria, produced Chamant, who won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1877, with the American colf Brown Prince in the second place. She also produced Apremont, a favorite stallion in New Zealand. Rayon d'Or was only accounted fairly good. He won the Levant Stakes at Goodwood and the Cleawell at Newmarket. But he was overmatched by Ruperra, Beaudesert and Grace Cup, to say nothing of Wheel

of Fortune, the best three-year-old filly of that decade.

In 1879 he was strongly fancied for the Two Thousand, but Charibert and Cadoyan (now in Australia) both ran out ahead of him. In the Derby the comparatively worthless Sir Berrys was first, Palm Bearer second and Visconti third, the big French colt being among the "also ran." After that Rayon e "also ran." After that Rayor Or swept all before him, winning the St. James Palace Stakes at Ascot, with 122 pounds, beating Charibut, Ruperra and seven others. At Goodwood he won the Sussex Stakes; at Doncaster, the St. Leger, with Ruperra second and Exeter third. He next won the Great Foal Stakes, the Select Stakes, the Great Challenge and the Champion Stakes, making a total of \$86,385 for the year. As a four-year-old he won the Grand Prix du Cadran and the Prix Rainbow in France. He then was sent back to England, where he walked over for two valuable stakes. He won the Rons Memorial at Ascot in a trot, but was beaten a neck for the rich Handnicke Stakes by Exeter, to whom he conceded ten pounds. he Sussex Stakes; at Doncaster, the St.

ten pounds.

At Count Lagrange's death he was sold for \$30,000 to W. I. Scott of Erie sold for \$30,000 to W. I. Scott of Erie, Pa., and at that gentlemen's death, to young August Belmont, for \$33,500, after young August Beimont, for \$33,500, after a most spirited contest with J. B. Haggin of California. Rayon d'Or's total winnings on the turf were \$104,755. Mr. Belmont has bred from him one colt, Don de Oro, who bids fair to win back for that gentleman the cost price of his sire.

THE CAVALRY HORSE

THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN TROOPERS IN THE WAR.

ing Qualities to the Cavalry Horse - The Turn of the Tide During the War.

The San Francisco Bulletin of a re cent date has this to say about the breeding of thoroughbred horses, an enterprise in which California has vested over \$2,000,000, of which nearly one-third was invested by breeders outh of the Tehachepi.
"Excuses are found for gambling on

the turf in an alleged patriotic desire to improve the breed of horses. That is the thinnest sort of subterfuge, Racehorses are not an improvement of the bried; they are themselves useless except for the particular purpose for cept for the particular purpose for which they are raised, and their get is rarely worth bringing up. People attend races partly for the excitement of seeing horses fly past a racing stand at a helter-skelter pace, but mainly in order to gamble. They go there in the hope of winning somebody else's money by gambling. If there were no gambling there would be no races. In winling there would be no races. In win-ning the Derby the Prince of Wales simply set an example of gambling, and the glory now showered on him is poured not on the heir to the throne, but poured not on the heir to the throne, but on the greatest gambler in England."
The thoroughbred horse has a worth far and above any value for purposes of gambling. Ask any of the surviving cavalry leaders of the great civil war for information on this point, and he will tell you that as long as the use of thoroughbred horses was confined to the southern troops the gray was invariably victorious over the blue. The condition of the North was that described by Dr. Holmes:
"Our toilsome years have made us

"Our toilsome years have made us

Our strength has slept unfelt— The furnace fires are slow to fla That bid our plowshares melt." It was not until the third year of the war, when thousands of southern-bred horses had been captured by the north-ern troops, that the victories of Sheriern troops, that the victories of Sheri-idan, Custer, Wilson, Grierson, Bayard, Kaut and Pleasanton began to count in favor of the Federal arms. From that time out the sabers of northern cavalry began to assert a superiority cavarry began to assert a superiority which they maintained until the Confederate flag was hurled down at Appomattox, and the greatest soldier of the last half of this century bade the conquered chasseurs "take their horses home to do the spring plowing"—an utterance as heroic as it was centle.

terance as heroic as it was gentle.

The North had paid no attention except to the cultivation of the light-haress horse; and the Black Hambletonians, Bashaws and Morgans were singularly unfitted for a service were singularly unfitted for a service that contemplated long and protracted gallops at a high rate of speed. The northern-bred horses were useless after the pace had exceeded the speed of a trot, while the thoroughbreds of the southern pastures were equal to the severity of any flight of speed. Just as soon as the northern troops got hold of southern thoroughbred horses the struggle became equalized, and the struggle became equalized, and the luration of the war was only a ques-

The lesson of the war was such a The lesson of the war was such a severe one that its repetition is not likely to be necessary. The breeding of thoroughbred horses, before the war, was confined to Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee. Now Virginia is about tenth in the list, Kentucky being first, California second and Tennessee third. This State produces about six hundred head of thoroughbreds annually, of which J. B. Haggin breeds about 40 per cent. Of these 600, less than one-third find their way to the racetracks. The rest are either sold

are overcrowded, there is a long list of applicants for every job, and a man may as well resign himself to facing chilly fortunes for many a day.

Far otherwise, the ball-player. Not one in twenty of all who receive releases from fast company during the season has to go to work or lie idle. Sometimes the released one is a pitcher. He invariably has a friend in some other club who knows that the bad arm will come around all right, or the management of some team thinks he will make a good utility man. Perhaps he has been released for weak hitting. The old friend at once bobs up and feels certain that the feeble hitter's eye will grow keen, and his arm mighty in another city. Even if the released victim has been tried and found wanting again and again, he need not despair; the minor leagues are open, and many are the old war horses who, too slow to longer tread the big-league diamonds, have soft snaps in the little clubs, and are looked up to with a reverence and hero worship that tickles them to the inmost core, core,

SPIKES IN BASEBALL.

The spike question has bothered base ballists for many years, and sems likely to kep right on bothering them till the emd of finite time. Every man who has ever played ball knows that the sharp and ugly prods are dangerous, that he will sooner or later be gashed and disabled by them, but as yet no inventive mind has solved the mighty problem—how to keep one's footing without them. The spike gives a grip upon the earth that no other appliance seems to insure, and no substitute has yet been found qualified to keep a man from sliding and slipping all over creation. The rubber-soled shoe of the tennis player has been tried and works fairly well in the oufield, where there is plenty of grass. On a wet day the tennis shoe is useless for safe running, to say nathing of the way it get soaked through and through, and it is at all times a bad thing for a batsman. He cannot get a safe footing on the trampled, and would slide clear over into the other batting-box when he swung hard at a curve. Possibly the footballist' shoe—as strong a leather as that baseball men wear, and armored with big leather ridges in place of spikes—would do for a while. But the leather ridges would soon get worn down as smoothly as an ordinary shoe and then there would be all kinds of upsets and tumbles. Another suggestion has been that the peculiar shoes worn in some out-of-door sport, with the soles and heels litend of finite time. Every man who has bles. Another suggestion has been that the peculiar shoes worn in some out-of-door sport, with the soles and heels literally filled with little brads, be utilized. Neither would this do—the little spikes would catch up dirt by the ton, and a man would soon be walking around with five pounds of real estate mixed up with each shoe.

So the slaughter goes on. Two Chi-

cago players have already been disabled this season.

HIS GOOD RIGHT ARM

Billiardist Frank Ives and His Won drous Biceps Muscles.

Frank Ives, the champion billiard player of the world, has solemnly arranged to have his body mutilated after death. He has made one of the strangest wills on record. Ives can strike a billiard ball with a cue harder than any

est wills on record. Ives can strike a billiard ball with a cue harder than any man in the world. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sandow and other athletes and strong men have competed with him, and he has not been beaten yet.

One quick, sharp blow with the leather tip of his cue, and the_ball flies around the table, striking eleven cushions. With "Wizard" Shaefer and Eugene Carter he entered into a test of "strength," so to speak, and the ball he hit traveled three feet nine inches more than Carter's. Ives weighs 145 pounds. Schaefer about ten pounds less, while Carter tips the beam at over 200 pounds, and is strong in proportion. Fitzsimmons, who strikes a blow like a horse's kick, can barely touch nine cushions, while Corbett, whose blows are equally unpleasant, cannot strike more than eight. Yet place the threemen before a machine which registers the force of a blow and Frank Ives's effort would by comparison be as a marble against the rock of Gibraitar. Let the brilliant player stand in the prize ring before either pugilist and Let the brilliant player stand in the prize ring before either pugllist and his right arm would be almost as useless as a straw in parrying the blow de

less as a straw in parrying the blow de-livered at him with the full strength of the prizefighter's right. There is no trick in Ives's method of hitting the ball. It must be struck squarely in the center. If hit too high it would jump from the table; too low, it would jump from the table; too low, and its progress would be materially retarded. That's the point that puzzles Ives.. Men who are in every way superior to him in strength, if shown exactly where to hit the ball, and if they have the delication in the ball, and if they let drive at it with all the force the

possess, cannot come within a dozen feet of his record. He has consulted eminent physicians on the subject, but they give him little satisfaction, except to say that his pro-fession has led to the development of muscles which prizefighters and strong not use

As Ives cannot settle the question to As Ives cannot settle the question to his own satisfaction he has taken steps to enlighten others after his death. Lee Harrison, his confidential friend, has been intrusted with the billiardist's will. After disposing of his property, which is said to be worth fully \$300,000, he wills that his right arm be severed from his body and sent to his physician for dissection. The real secret, he thinks, will then be discovered. The rest of his body he desires to have cremated.

NEWS OF CYCLING.

Another Team Race in Sight for the

Division Trophy.

There is every prospect that the second team race of the year for the division cup, now in the possession of the Riverside Wheelmen, will be run on September 9, when the wheelmen of Riverside are to have a meet. The last race for this trophy was run on Memorial day, at Athletic Park, when the East Side Cycling Club and the River-East Side Cycling Club and the Riverside Wheelmen were the only competing teams. That race was won easily by Riverside. It is possible that several teams will enter for the race in September. There is talk of teams being made up from Pasadena and San Diego, but it is not probable that such will be the case. CRASH SUITS ARE POPULAR.

Crash suits for wheelmen are becoming wonderfully popular, particularly in the larger cities. Old-time cyclists watch this effort at display with disdain. A few years ago the cyclist dressed for comfort when he went out for a ride. Now that the society element has taken up the wheel the effect can be seen in the attire of the average wheelman and wheelwoman. In the larger cities two sweaters were seen a year ago to one today.

DRINK FOR CYCLISTS. Depending as it does so much upon individual tastes, it is difficult to lay ndividual tastes, it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rule concerning the best drink, or the amount of drink a cyclist should take upon a ride. It is a well-known fact that cyclists, for the most part, are must abstemious, and rarely do we note one the worse for drink. "Drink as little as you possibly can," and "don't drink between meals," is the advice given by trainers of racing men, but perhaps this is a little too severe upon the road man.

Learners, by keeping their mouths open, get dust into their throats, and develop an enormous thirst, which can be best allayed by rinsing the mouth with water, afterward gargling their throats with the same fluid. Soda and milk is a nice drink, but milk alone is apt to curdle in one's stomach; ginger

CYCLING VS. THE DRAMA.

It has become the proper thing for theatrical people to rave against the bicycle—quite as much so as the fad of several manufacturers of sending wheels to prima donnas and leading stars to secure advertising mention thereby. But it does not appear that the bicycling pleasure, pastime, sport, recreation, or whatever name it may go by, has suffered by the railing and criticism. A veteran manager, who has grown gray in the service of keeping at least two companies on the road at once, threw up both hands to the cyclists and declared he wanted to get out of the theatrical business to open a cycling soft-drink house somewhere near a favorite retreat for riders of the wheel. bicycle-quite as much so as the fad of

Time was when we did not close our season for the hot spell until June, and even in the hottest weather we had patronage if our attractions happened to hit the popular taste. But now! Every theatrical manager who hopes for one theatrical manager who hopes for one vain instant to compete with 'bicycle times' will go to the detention hospital. The theatrical season must close in April hereafter as long as the wheel is king, and remain closed until the weather becomes too boisterous and cool for the continuance of outdoor riding. It is foolishness for a manager to attempt to secure patronage at a time when thousands of the population are out a-wheel, shunning the suspicion of a roof or the walls of a building. Buskin and grease paint are billed for the cooler weather—the pedal and knickerbockers are the reigning attractions."

INDOOR TOURNAMENT. The indoor tournament which is to be held in Sacramento next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, promises to do wonders toward reviving the sport in that city. Since the fall of 1893 this will be the first meet held in the Capital City, but with the interest that is now being taken there in racing it is evident that Sacramento will be right in line in regard to race meets. Most of the crack professionals have been training upon the eight-lap track during the past week, and have found it to be the fastest one yet constructed on the Coast. Judging from trial performances indoor records are expected to be broken galore. For fast work the shape of the track is just right—short turns and long stretches.

AMONG THE RIDERS.

Ray McDonald, who defeated Johnny Friday and Saturday nights, promises

Ray McDonald, who defeated Johnny Johnson recently in Paris, is very de-

Johnson recently in Paris, is very desirous of arranging a match race with Bald, his team mate of 1894. McDonald will shortly join the national circuit, and is expected to play quite an important part.

C. R. Coulter has been taken seriously ill and obliged to abandon the national circuit for the time being. He is now confined to his home in Mansfield, O., but expects to join the circuit again early next month. Coulter was not a well man by any means when on the Coast, and several times at the slightest overexertion fainted away.

at the siightest overexertion fainted away.

A Lyons (France) cyclist named Garaud, a plumber by trade, who had undertaken to ride round the copingstone of a house in course of construction, successfully accomplished his feat in the presence of a large gathering. This coping-stone is barely two feet wide, and is about fifty feet from the ground. ground.

ROAD CLUB RACES. The races at Agricultural Park yes terday afternoon under the auspless of the Los Angeles Road Club, 9* tracted a crowd of several hundred

tracted a crowd of several hundred spectators. Among these was R. M. Welch, the Coast representative of the L.A.W. racing board.
There were four events on the card, the first of these being a mile open, which was won by Hough; time 2:41 2-5. Antrim second, Zalazar third. A mile handicap race was won by W. J. Duehring, who had 175 yards; time 2:32 4-5. Bell, a scratch man, took second place, and Hough, with 75 yards, third. In a five-mile handicap, the winners were five-mile handicap, the winners were Bell, Zalazar and Duehring in the order named, the first two being men, and the last having 500 yards; time 14:08.

time 14:08.

The last event of the day was a challenge race between L. Benjamin and Arthur Stafford. The latter was given ten minutes start in a race of eighteen miles. He finished the course in 69:12 with Benjamin two miles in the rear.

TURE TOPICS.

Haggin Reported Ready to Re-enter the Racing Business.

J. B. Haggin, the famous breeder and ex-owner of racing stables, is reported as contemplating an entrance into the field, in which he made such a striking success years ago. The San Francisco that the Haggin colors of orange and blue, made famous by Salvator and Firenzi and other great horses, will be

Firenzi and other great horses, will be seen at the next meetings of the Pacific Coast and California jockey clubs.

Haggin is in New York, but recently had several long talks with John Mackay, the superintendent of the breeding farm, who has just returned from the East. Mackay is strongly in favor of racing, and has persuaded Mr. Haggin to again try for some of the richest prizes of the turf. This was probably not a difficult matter, as there is little money in selling yearlings at the present prices. Still there has always been a big demand for Rancho del Paso youngsters, and they have averaged better than any other breeding farm in America. HAGGIN'S EQUIPMENT.

J. B. Haggin is better equipped than ever to get together the greatest racing stable in America. Such he undoubtedly had when he gave up racing in the very zenith of his fame to go into breeding exclusively. Up at Rancho del Paso are stallions from all over the world. There is Sir Modred, who has several seasons headed the list of winning sires. Other Australian sires are Darebin, July and Artillery. England is represented by Gold Finch, a son of Ormonde, the horse of the century; Golden Garter, Midlothian, St. Andrew, Star Ruby, Watercress and others. The most desirable blood in the world is represented in these stallions. The American sires at Rancho del Paso are Salvator, Tenny, Tyrant, Torso, Ben All and others, making in all the grandest collection of stallions owned by one man in the stable in America. Such he undoubt

making in all the grandest collection of stallions owned by one man in the world, not excepting the Duke of Portland. Two hundred and fifty yearlings are raised every year at Rancho del Paso.

It is also reported that Matt Byrnes, the celebrated trainer, who handled Salvator and Firenzi when they electrified the turf world by their brilliant victories, is to again assume control of the Haggin stable.

CONEY ISLAND STAKES

CONEY ISLAND STAKES. The Coney Island Jockey Club has an ounced the following events to close nounced the following events to close on August 1 to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay: Flight Stakes of \$2500 for two-year-olds and upward: September Stakes of \$2500 for three-yars-olds; Flatbush Stakes for \$2000 for two-year-olds, and Great Eastern Handicap of \$5000 for two-year-olds.

BELMONT'S BAD LUCK.

beer, that most popular drink, is a sife refresher if not too gassy.

Alcoholic drinks should be taken in moderation. Lime juice, diluted with hot or cold water, according to the season of the year, is a most satisfactory drink.

Blemton stable will not go to England after all. The vicissitudes and uncertainties of the turf were never more clearly shown than in the case of the Belmont horses. A month ago the stable seemed to be the most powerful in the country. Don de Oro was the clearly shown than in the case of the Belmont horses. A month ago the stable seemed to be the most powerful in the country. Don de Oro was the best two-year-old of the season. Hastings and Margrave were at the head of the three-year-old division, and Henry of Navarre was the unquestioned king of the handicap brigade. Mr. Belmont was envied by every turfman in the East. Within three days Don de Oro has been defeated and Margrave and Hastings have gone lame. Mr. Belmont has the advantage of possessing a trainer of exceptional ability and experience, and if skill can restore his horses to condition they will not long remain in retirement.

RECORDS IN DANGER.

RECORDS IN DANGER. Although the trotting season is but few months old, everything tends to in press one at all interested in trotting press one at all interested in trotting and pacing that the records are in danger. Thus far almost phenomenal time has been made at every meeting. One world's record has already gone by the board—John R. Gentry's reduction One world's record has already gone by the board—John R. Gentry's reduction of his former best on record mile of 2:03% to 2:03½. The pacing record for mares has had two assaults and must in the near future be swept aside.

At Washington Park the big Roy Wilkes mare Pearl C paced an apparently easy heat in 2:08½, and at Joliet she and the Jersey Wilkes mare Phenol had a duel, resulting in a close fallsh, won by the Terre Haute mare, however, in 2:07½. She again outfinished the Roy Wilkes mare in the second in 2:09¼, and in the third had it out with Starplex in fast time—2:09¾. In this heat Whitney's big mare was back of the bunting. Everything looks rosy for some fast pacing by these two crack mares down the line this summer.

Rachel, 2:08, in the West may speak her piece as well. She went the last half at Buffalo last summer in 1:00½, and if she would go steadily there is no knowing just where she would stop. Orrin Hickok has both Angie D, 2:07, the champion of the pacing mares, and Miss Rita, 2:09%, the champion pacing filly at 3 years, in his string, and will not be idle with either when keyed up for the circuit races.

Etd Geors has the great Tarvillen.

BITS FROM THE TRACK. Ed Geers has the great Tervillian (2:08%) in his string for the grand cir

cuit classes cuit classes.

Three horses by Strathway have shown great speed on the circuit, but they do not like three-in-five races. Two heats appear to be enough for Toggles, Strathmont and Homeward. In the 2:16 trots won by Challenge Chief at Anaconda, Shaner drove the horse the first half in the second heat

horse the first half in the second heat in 1:05½.

Newberger has won six straight races this season. Last year he was one of the worst actors on any circuit.

Tom Keating has a good bread-winner in Delphi, a black pacer by Director. He has stepped a quarter over the Anaconda track in 0:30.

Red Bud has been declared out of all his early pacing engagements. He is said to have paced a mile in 2:09, but now persists in going on a trot.

now persists in going on a trot. Pearl C. (2:08½,) the fastest pacing Pearl C. (2:08½) the fastest pacing mare of the year, is a daughter of the

ex-champion pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes (2:06½.) Wilkes (2:08½).

Hulda (2:08¼) is improving rapidly, but has been quite a sick mare for some days. Ill luck seems to hang over her,

says a Chicago paper. Billy Andrews thinks he will yet have a winner in John R. Gentry (2:03%). Bouncer is getting good, and may be in the 2:08 trots before they get to Fleetwood.

TUG-OF-WAR.

The Five Days Tournament at Hazard's Pavillon .

Six teams are to compete in the tugof-war tournament which begins this evening at Hazard's Pavilion. Three of these teams are made up of

Los Angeles men, the remainder coming from San Pedro, Santa Monica and San Diego. The local teams are called the Spanish, Electric and American teams. The tournament is to last five There are three purses of \$500, \$300 and \$200 hung up for the winners. Jack Dodge of San Diego is managing the tournament. Dodge was formerly County Clerk of San Diego county and is now clerk of the Board of Supervisors there. He manages tug-of-war teams

there. He manages tug-of-war teams for recreation. He will be master of ceremonies this evenling, introducing the teams, and exercising a general oversight of the performance.

There has been no tournament of this sort in Los Angeles for three years. Recently a team from this city was beaten in San Diego by the local men there. It was declared then that Hutchinson, the anchor man of the Los Angeles team, "threw" things in favor of San Diego. "Hutch" will not take part in the present tug-of-wwtake part in the present tug-of-wc... This evening the first contest is to be between the American and San Pedro teams, the former captained by R. E. Doan and the latter by S. A. Welion. The average weight of the Amer don. The average weight of the Amdeans is 250 pounds, their anchor meighing 314 pounds, and of the 3 Pedros 210 pounds. The second of test will be between the Electrics at the Santa Monica team, captained spectively by C. A. Sheldrick and J. Smith. The Santa Monica's team's erage weight is 200 pounds, and erage weight is 200 pounds, and the Electric 206. The Spanish and the San Diego men will pull last. They average in weight 210 and 206 pounds respectively. Mr. Dodge is anxious to have it understood that the entertainment will not be at all boisterous or of such a nature as to offend the sensibilities of the most fastidious. Particular care is to be exercised in this respect the management.

Cases of stolen bicycles are becoming unpleasantly numerous. Rumor has it that "Lucky" Baldwin s trying to sell his Santa Anita stock

Tug-of-war talk will fill the air for few days. We are to have five days of the sport.

The gentle doves are succumbing to the sportsmen who bag them these days

Big Jim Jeffries is getting a rap or two from San Francisco writers for an apparent disposition to "pose" instead of fight. There are to be no cycling meets of

in large quantities.

any consequence in Southern California before September, when the Riv-erside Wheelmen will have a day of

port that he is under the management of Billy Madden. He is able, he says, to make his own matches, and when he wants a manager he will select one be-sides Madden.

sides Madden.

"Do I think Everhardt can defeat Griffo in any kind of a fight?" said a aporting man who knows both men. "Well, I would not like to say, but it is 10 to 1 that Griffo will be on his feet at the end of every twenty-round bout he fights with Everhardt." he fights with Evernard."

From being the greatest base-running team in the league, Boston has
become the weakest. Add to this the
fact that more bases are stolen on the
Boston catchers than on any others,
and you have figured out a weakness
that means much in a championship
race.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Cilizens of Los Angeles and Southern California:

Your attention is called to the fact that James Everard, the millionaire brewer of New York City, has placed on this market for your inspection his celebrated Canada Malt Lager Beer, which is equal to the imported product and excelled by none. It is put up in full champagne quarts and

His Old English "Alf and 'Alf" is a mixture of Old Brown Stout and East India Pale Ale put up in one bottle, and, without any mixing, it is positively the greatest Tonic, the best Blood Maker and Appetizer in the world. Try it.

You will find this product on sale at the following wellknown Hotels, Restaurants and Buffets:

Jerry Illich, 219 West Third Street.
The Hollenbeck Bar, South Spring Street.
The Hollenbeck Cate, South Spring Street.
Vicana Buffet, Court Street.
Charles Buuer, 243 South Spring Street.
Charles Buuer, 243 South Spring Street.
Curry & Schmidtz, 123 West Second Street.
Sam C. Mott, South Spring Street.
Ebinger's Bakery, Third and Spring Street.
Hickson & Co., 121 West First Street.
The Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach.
Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica.
The Shore Pavillon, Santa Monica.
The Shore Pavillon, Santa Monica.
June, J. Shay, 213 North Main Street.
The Pacific, 310 South Spring Street.
Sam Sullivar, 116 North Spring Street.
Turner Hall, 317; South Main Street.
The Jonathan Club.

H. Jewne, who opens up to the

Mr. H. Jevne, who opens up to the citizens of Southern California in his new store, the finest and best equipped grocery in the United States, has purchased three carloads of Everard's Product, and secured the agency as Wholesale Distributor for Southern California on the Canada Malt Lager Beer, Everard's East India Pale Ale, Old English "Alf and 'Alf" and Old Brown Stout.

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Try Everard's New York Beer. You'll like it.
Try Everard's "Alf and 'Alf." It will please you.

The Los Augetes Times M'KINLEY NUMBER

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History of Each Tariff Bill Since fashington's Time. 15 William McKinley. A Study of His Character and Carer. By Eugene V. Smalley....

reight limit (133 pounds), Queensberry les, for \$10,000 a side or more, the bat-to take place in three months from ning articles. Recently John Ward offered to

young pitcher for New York for \$1500 ash, and when the local president of-ered \$500 for the information Ward re-used to divulge it. He said he conused to divuige it. He said he con-rolled the young man, and could send tim where he chose. Then Manager lelee stepped in and signed the pitcher, who proved to be Lewis, the Williams Jollege twirler, and Ward got nothing Steve O'Donnell wired Dick Newton

Steve O'Donnell wired Dick Newton of the Sur? Athletic Club of Coney Island that he would meet Frank Kellar of Detroit in place of Henry Baker of Chicago, who flunked for ten rounds at the club's opening show on July 22. This match will probably be arranged, as both men are evenly matched as far as science and hitting powers, and would no doub! furnish a rattling good contest. Walter Maben, the celebrated youn; reinsman, who developed Stamboul, be very enthusiastic about Stam B. and predicts that he will trot in 2:08 before the season is over, if he does not go lame. It is generally admitted that Stam B. is thoroughly game, but Maben's belief that he will go in 2:98 is predicated on the fact that he stepped the last quarter in the first heat at Napa on Wednesday in 0:31%, a 2:06 gait.

ern Handicap of \$5000 for two-yearolds.

BELMONT'S BAD LUCK.

The decisive defeat of Don de Oro and
Octagon in the Great Trial Stakes, the
puncturing of Henry of Navarre for a
splint and the fact that both Hastings
and Margrave are not nearly at their
best has given rise to a rumor that the

Wear Eagleson's Fine Shirts. -

11

12

it will probably not be long, judging by the way he is improving in form, before he worries the best French sprinters." Australia has the greatest endurance

Australia has the greatest endurance clubswinger ever known. His name is J. Griffiths, and he ls credited with swinging the clubs thirty hours without stopping one fraction of a second. This eclipses Bax's record of twenty-eight hours at Foley's Athletic Hall some months previous. The clubs used were two pounds and ten and one-half ounces and two pounds and eleven ounces respectively. Griffiths only left his work in the Great Cobar copper mine the day before the marvelous exhibition of endurance.

There will be plenty of free-for-all material in this State in six weeks from now. Among others likely to compete in this class at Sacramento and Los Angeles are Iago, Challenger Chief, Stam B., Aster, Zombro, Ethel Downs, and one or two more that are

pete in this class at Sacramento and Los Angeles are Iago, Challenger Chief, Stam B., Aster, Zombro, Ethel Downs, and one or two more that are likely to show up in the next month on the circuit. There will also be plenty of fast side-wheelers for the late meetings. For instance, Waldo J., Silkwood W. Wood, Agitato and Pathmount are liable to meet in the same race before the season is over.

are that every provision in-are that every provision in-or made a part of any such obligation or judgment which the debtor to pay the money the debtor to pay the money any specified kind of the United States, and that such law contract, obligation or judgment which requires the debtor to pay the money due thereunder in any specified kind of coin or currency shall be null and void, and the court in which suit may be brought to obtain judgment on such contract, obligation or judgment shall adjudge the provision which requires the debtor to pay the sum due thereunder in any specified kind of coin or currency, to be null and void.

"Fifth—We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily inceased to not less than \$50° per capita of the population.

the population.

Sixth—We demand that the government establish a system of postalings banks in each city, town, vile or hamlet of the United States ich contains a population of 1000 or re; that the people be permitted to osit their money for safe-keeping uch postal savings banks, and that government carry on the business in such postal savings banks, and that the government carry on the business of transmitting money from one point to another through the medium of postal bills of exchange issued by authority of the government through said postal savings banks.

"Seventh—We demand that a law be passed by Congress authorizing the government to loap to citizens of the United States, but not to allens or to corporations, money on all landed property to the extent of two-thirds

United States, but not to alters or to corporations, money on all landed property to the extent of two-thirds of the assessed value of said landed property, which said loans should be secured by mortgage to the government and should be made for periods of not less than five years nor more than ten years to any one citizen upon a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent per annulm.

per annum. ghth-We demand that a law be "Eighth—We demand that a law be passed by Congress authorizing the government to loan money to municipal corporations in the various States, for the purpose of public improvement only, to the extent of one-third of the assessed valuation of the taxable proporations, and provided the corporations. assessed valuation of the taxable prop-erty in such municipal corporations, and the rate of interest charged should not exceed the actual cost of issuing the loan, and all loans should be paid to the government by the municipal corporation receiving the loan, in an-nual installments, each installment not to exceed 4 per cent, of the sum loaned.

TARIFF. "We recognize that the government must have revenue with which to pay the expenses thereof, but in view of the must have revenue with which to pay the expenses thereof, but in view of the constant agitation of the questions involved in tariff legislation and the unsettled condition of business brought about by such agitation, we demand that Congress pass a law providing for a non-partisan tariff commission, to which commission all the laboring manufacturing, agricultural and mining industries of the country shall be felected from the different States of the Union, which said commission shall callect all the facts and data as to the objection of the various laws passed on the subject of tariff, and shall annually feport the same to Congress for its, information, to the end that Congress may have authentic knowledge as to the operation of said tariff laws, so that the same may from time to time be amended in the interest of justice, alike to the manufacturer, the agriculturist and the American miner, so that the protective features, if any, shall extend to the whole body of American industry. And we demand that all tariff legislation be so framed and enforced legislation be so framed and enforced as to prevent the formation of trusts and other combinations, which for and other combinations, which for heir own profit, reduce the wages of he labor and enhance the price of the product to the consumer."

THERE ARE OTHERS.

This proposed platform also demands that the government own and operate the railroads; that it establish and maintain schools in which American youth shall be taught the science of youth shall be taught the science of railroad building, equipment and transportation; that it own and operate the telegraph and telephone systems, to be a part of the postal department. It demands that the government at once build the Nicaragua Canal and operate it; that the people should have the right, through the initiative and referendum, to declare their will on all questions touching the domestic and financial policy of the government, and financial policy of the government, and on all questions pertaining to national and international improvements with foreign nations; that the President and foreign nations; that the President and Vice-President be elected by the direct vote of the people and United States Senators be chosen in the same way; that women should have the right to vote; that there should be a graduated income tax; that land should not be owned for speculative purposes, and that all aliens, resident and non-resident, should be prohibited from owning any land in this country; and to prevent and destroy. "land, monopoly" there should be a graduated land tax; that every enterprise of public utility that every enterprise of public utility which requires the aid of the sovereign power of eminent domain or taxation should be owned and controlled by the

should be which and controlled by the government; that Congress should pass an effective law against foreign immigration, and that such law should be rigidly enforced to the exclusion of all foreign immigration which directly of indirectly competes with the American laborer, and, to accomplish this end, a per capita tax is favored; that the Monroe doctrine should be enforced. Sympathy is extended to Cuba.

The issuance of government bonds is denounced as unconstitutional in law, and vicious and unjust in morals; interest-bearing bonds should not be issued except by act of Congress. Opposition to the Pacific Funding Bill is expressed, and the demand made that the government proceed to enforce the collection of all debts, principal and interest, due from the Pacific roads. Liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers are favored.

The platform concludes: "Believing

The platform concludes: "Believing The platform concludes: "Believing that the mal-administration of this government during the last twenty-three years has produced and brought about a degree of financial and industrial distress to the American people greater than has ever been known in the history of the republic prior to 1873, and believing the mal-administration of the government has arisen from a disregard of the principles enunciated in the foregoing platform, and being firmly convinced that the observance of these principles and the accomplishment of the reforms hereinbefore demanded will preserve our institutions ment of the reforms hereinbefore demanded will preserve our institutions and make this truly 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people,' we earnestly invite the voters of the United States, without respect to former party affiliation, to unite with us in the coming election, and by the ballot engraft the foregoing principles upon the administration of the government, and accomplish the reforms which we have hereinbefore demanded."

A SOUTHERN VIEW.

Senator Butler Says Populist Organi-EX ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

ST. LOUIS. July 18.—Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina arrived to-night. Senator Butler is one of the youngest members of the Senate, and since he took his seat has become one of the prominent factors in the Pec

of the prominent factors in the People's party.

"There is a great difference in the attitude of the western and southern Populists," said Butler. "In the South there has been a contest between the Democrats and Populists. In the West the contest has been with the Republicans. Before any decisive step is taken, or any proclamation is made for the People's party, it would be well for these two forces to come together and compromise, or adopt a

plan of action which will be acceptable

Senator Butler paid a high tribute to W. J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for President.
"He is," said the Senator, "the best man presented by the Democrats of the Chicago convention for the nomination. His fearlessness and aggressiveness command him to the people. nation. His fearlessness and aggressiveness commend him to the people. In the South his nomination has been well received by his own party. By the Populists he is preferred to any man in the Democratic party. The Populists would no doubt have preferred to nominate him as a candidate of their own, rather than to indorse him. He is a young man, and has not been associated with the old leaders of the Democratic party so as to acquire their views and prejudices which are in many instances so unsatisfacquire their views and prejudices which are in many instances so unsatisfactory to the Populists. His brilliancy, youth and ability give him a claim that no other man in the Democratic party possesses for them. He has shown more devotion to the great cause of financial reform than any of his party, for he alone has proclaimed that reform was stronger than party

Although speaking in such high terms of Bryan, Senator Butler gave no indication that he favored Bryan's indorsement by the People's party.

"That," said he, "is a matter I do not care to discuss. We as a party must look to the preservation of our organization. In the South it is especially necessary for the People's party to maintain itself, as it can thus only make headway against the organization.

nake headway against the organiza den which has been antagonistic in any ways to the people's interests is no doubt possible that a plan can be devised which will maintain arty organization, and still not be he People's party stands. All' the utline a plan or take a position which hay be altered after a more extenden nvestigation, and an interchange of lews with men on the ground and ye

"But," continued Senator Butler, "this question is greater than party. Rest assured of one thing. The People's party will do everything that is honorable and possible to prevent the election of a gold candidate as President. The action of the Democratic convention at Chicago was a political victory for the People's party, inasmuch as the platform and candidates are the best that have been forwarded by that party in a quarter of a century, and were due to the existence and continued growth of the People's party. That action also makes its continued existence, and growth all the more necessary."

ected delay by saying that the discus-ion had been prolonged much longer

sion had been prolonged much longer than they had anticipated, and al-though they had now fully agreed upon

the contents of the document, they would not be able to get it into shape

until tomorrow, morning on account

of several important changes from the

Senator Pettigrew left for St. Louis tonight to attend the Populist conven-

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Declares Against Free Colonge and

Indorses Woman Suffrage.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The

State convention of the Socialist Labor party, in its platform adopted today, de-

clares against the free coinage of silver

and indorses woman suffrage. There

was some debate on the adoption of

and some of the delegates wanted gold

the declaration against free coinage

James Andrews of Berkeley was nom-inated for Lieutenant-Governor. Emil Leiss of San Francisco and M. Biddle of Los Angeles were nominated for Pres-idential electors-at-large.

EX-GOV. WAITE.

Explains His Attitude with Regard

to the Party.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- Ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado, who is here, stated he had abandoned his contest against the Pat-

erson delegation for a seat in the con-

with Bryan, dominated the Chicago convention. The Populists can do no better than to nominate or indorse Mr.

HE ANSWERS FOR KANSAS.

HE ANSWERS FOR KANSAS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) July 19.—Ex-Gov. Liewelling of Kansas was one of the energetic Bryan men to be seen at the Lindell tonight. When asked as to the nomination of Bryan he said: "I can speak for Kansas. That State is most heartily in favor of the indorsement of Bryan. We believe the shortest cut to silver is the best. Our party stands for more than free silver, and we can obtain it with Bryan. The Chicago platform contains a great deal more than we want. It is a pretty good Populist platform. Bryan is a pretty good Populist. The Democracy is regenerated. It is getting back to the principles of Jefferson, and that is what the country freeds."

OPPOSED TO DISINTEGRATION.

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ST. LOUIS. July 19.—Chairman Taubeneck said tonight: 'I am opposed to doing anything at the national convention that will tend to disintegrate or destroy the People's party. I am perfectly willing to do everything fair and honorable to unite all the elements that are opposed to the gold standard by a division of the electors, and I think this can be done without taking any action that would disrupt our party or betray our principles."

CALIFORNIA DELEGATES.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Several Califor.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Several California delegates to the Populist convenion, headed by Hon. H. C. Dillon of os Angeles were among the arrivals oday.

'Dillon stated that 'several California men are favorable to the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall, notwithstanding the report to the contrary, and would insist upon pursuing that course. He sair the State Committee had assumed to instruct 'the delegates to act as a unit, but added that it had no authority to go to that extent and that the action would not be binding.

in the United States navy.

Good has been heard to say, so the THE SILVER MANIFESTO. charges affirm, that he proposed to sai as close to the line of insubordination Senator Teller Will Not Set It Adrift as he possibly could. It is claimed that he is guilty of inciting to sedition, as he remarked to the soldiers: "This damned government has cut our pay 10 Forthwith.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. MANITOU (Colo...) July 19.-The long expected silver manifesto will not be isued until tomorrow. This was the per cent.; now let every man do 10 per decision announced by Senator Teller

cent. less duty. That is what I am going to do." Lately a sight was stolen from an and the other silver men tonight, after a conference lasting nearly all day. Senator Dubois explained the unex-Austrian field-pieece in the storageroom, and reached the Minister of War with an anonymous note, and it is said this bit of work was Good's. His

BRAVE OFFICER

Capt. John Good Loses

His Sword.

Will Be Tried by Court-martial

for Insubordination.

He Fired the First Shot of the

Hawaiian Rebellion.

GY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE,

HONOLULU, July 13 .- (Special Dis-

patch, wired from San Francisco, July 19.) Capt. John Good, Jr., who has been in charge of one of the companies of

the First Regiment ever since the revo

lution that upset the Queen, was ar rested today, deprived of his sword and held for trial by court martial. This

arrest is the culmination of a smoul-

dering feud between Col. McLean and Capt. Good, which has been the talk of military circles for months.

The arrest was precipitated by a quar

rel between Capt. Good and his first lieutenant, Arthur Coyne, on the Fourth

of July over the distribution of som

beer to some workmen. The lieutenant had his way, but the captain reported him, and he was reprimanded. Then,

in revenge, he formally made charges against Good, which were so serious

that it was decided to hold a trial, and it is certain that these charges include

such counts as commenting on the re duction of pay, on certain drill regula-tions, on the conduct of the military branch of the government and using to

the men language not permissable or

proper. Good frequently referred to Col. McLean as that "damned little navy fellow." McLean, before he came here

fourteen months ago, was a lieutenant

GOES WRONG.

Capt. Good is the man who fired th first and only shot at the overthrow in 1893. He has been in the service ever since, and while known to be crotchety, has been regarded as a faithful man. It was the regret of his life that he was not here for the native rebellion of 1895, as he had hoped for an opportunity to win the coveted promotion. He has been in the country a great many years and is regarded as being well-fixed

financially.

It is probable that Lieut.-Col. J. H. Fisher will be at the head of the court to be ordered within a day or two. The to be ordered within a day or two. The list of witnesses is said to be large. President Dole, Minister Cooper and other members of the government are much distressed over the scandal, as it shows weakness in the small military force that is the only reliance of the government in case of any sudden attack. condemned likewise as a measure of value. Some were afraid that a declar-ation against silver would provoke hos-tility to the cause of socialism.

(To Capt. Good was due in a large measure the credit of suppressing what might have been a bloody riot in the streets of Honolulu at the time of the overthrow of the Queen's govern-ment. Good had been sent with some volunteers to convey a cartload of arms to the members of the provisional gov-ernment at their headquarters. Had these arms been recaptured by the na-tives, the situation of Dole's followers would have been most desperate, and some authorities go so far as to say that the revolution would have been crushed then and there. As the cart reached the corner of Fort and King streets, a native policeman and a mob of natives surrounded it, and the policeman essayed to pull the driver from his seat. Good set upon him, and in the melee fired at and wounded the officer. This first shot of the revolution scattered the mob and caused intense excitement throughout the city. Capt. Good hastily drove the cart to the barracks and the weapons were used to

vention.

"I announced," he said, "that I was for Bryan, and they immediately bounced me from the delegation, because, they said, I had sold out to Wall street."

Here the Governor laughed. "Of course," he continued, "I am for Bryan and Sewall, and shall place no other obstacles in the way of the seating of the Patterson delegation, which is also favorable to the Democratic nominee, though I understand the contest will be continued by the other members of the delegation which bears my name.

"I am for Bryan," he went on, "because I believe in the man, and because the platform on which he stands is an excellent one. I believe in his sincerity and, furthermore, I believe in the sincerity and fidelity to Populist principles of Altgeld and Pennoyer, who with Bryan, dominated the Chicago convention. The Populists can do no racks and the weapons were used to arm the volunteers.
Subsequently Good purchased the first American flag raised over Honolulu, as a sign that the monarchy was at an end. "I selected the largest I could find," he told the writer, "and I have never experienced such a thrill as when I saw it floating above the government building."
President Dole's moderation and the

President Dole's moderation and the impartiality which he displayed in re-taining some native Royalists in minor offices under the new government alienoffices under the new government alien-iated at an early stage the sympathies of the radical elment in the new army. Good took no active side with them, though he did not think Dole's course was just to those who had taken their lives in their hands for the sake of better government. It is probable, however, that the action of the admin-istration in applying to the United nowever, that the action of the administration in applying to the United States government for an officer to be detailed to drill the increased Hawaiian army aroused the resentment which finally led him into his reprehensible course. Capt. Good is thoroughly a soldier the approximation of the course. course. Capt. Good is thoroughly a soldier in appearance, and was reckoned as one of the bravest of the military force of the republic.)

MARQUIS DE MORES. Anti-English Demonstration at His Fuheral.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. PARIS July 19 .- (By Atlantic Cable. A funeral service was held today for the late Marquis de Mores at Mont-martre. Eduard Drumont delivered the funeral oration, in the course of which he denounced English perfidy as being responsible for the murder of the Marquis. Some disturbance en-

sued and there were shouts of "Down with England" and "Down with the Jews." It was announced at the time of the departure of the Marquis de Mores for the Soudan that he went to consult Arab leaders and to assist them, as far as possible, in placing obstacles in the way of the British expedition up the Nile. But he was murdered by his escort before he got very far south of Tripoll.

M. Drumont, who delivered the funeral oration today is the address of

neral oration today, is the editor of Libre Parole, and in 1892, during the anti-Semite campaign, the Marquis de Mores fought two duels which grew out of his taking the part of M. Dru-mont. The Due de Orleans sent a wreath today.

CLEVELAND'S CENTENNIAL.

The Celebration Begins-Program

for the Week.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

CLEVELAND, July 19.—The celebration of the centennial of Cleveland began today with appropriate services in all the churches. This afternoon there was a mass meeting at Central there was a mass-meeting at Central Armory, at which addresses were de-livered by representatives of the Pro-testant. Catholic and Jewish faiths and other exercises of an appropriate

and other exercises of an appropriate nature.

Tomorrow the military encampment of the State and regular troops will be dedicated by ex-Gov. Bushnell. Tuesday will be Early Settlers' dayd Wednesday, the 22d, being the one-hundredth anniversary of the arrival here of Moses Cleveland, the pioneer surveyor of the Connecticut Land Company, will be Founders' day. Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut will deliver the historical address. Thursday will be New England day, and Senator Hawley, Gov. Coffin of Connecticut and Maj. McKinley will be among the speakers. The celebration will continue until September 10, the anniversary of Perry's victory, and each week will be crowded with interesting events. His Arrest Due to His Criticism of the Conduct of Military Affairs in the Republic-Some Points from His Past Record. esting events.

[SPORTING RECORD.]

LARGE-SIZED DEFEAT.

NOT IN RUNS BUT IN THE WAY OF THE DOING OF IT.

tockton Wallops San Jose-Sunday Games on Eastern Fields—Cleve-land Whitewashes Louisville, The Chess Tournament,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) STOCKTON, July 19 .- After the dust had settled on the diamond today the score book told a sad tale of how the San José ball team had added another game to its long list of defeats. Stockton outbatted, outfielded and ran base faster than the visitors, who lost their heads at critical times and allowed the nome team to chase around the bases till they were weary, Score: Stock-ton, 12; San José, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-San Fran cisco defeated the Oakland league team by a score of 7 to 2. Oakland's two runs vere made in the second inning.

EASTERN BASEBALL. Heavy Batting Game Before a

Cincinnati Crowd.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GY. ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Baltimore made it two out of three today. On one error in the seventh, together with good hits, the visitors secured nine runs. The attendance was the largest ever known, being 24,800. Score:

Cincinnati, 6; hits, 9; errors, 2.

Battimore, 14; hits, 19; errors, 2.

Batteries—Foreman, Fisher and Peitz; Hoffer and Clark.

CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, July 19.—Louisville and Cleveland played off two postponed games today, the latter winning both. In the first game, Cuppy, besides pitching good ball, batted in three of his team runs, while Fraser helped defeat the team behind him by giving two bases on balls at a critical stage. Neither team scored in the second game until the seventh imming, when the Colonels went up in the air and gave the Spiders the seame. The attendance was 1300. Score:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2. Louisville, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4. Batterles—Cuppy and O'Meara; Fraser and Dexter.

Second game; Cleveland, 7; hits, 10; errors, 0. CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

priors, 0.

Louisville, 0; hits, 9; errors, 2.

Batterles—Young and Zimmer; Hill
and Dexter.

CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON. CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON.
CHICAGO, July 19. — The Senators and Colts played two games today on a very muddy field, the home team winning both and making it three straight. Costly errors by the visitors lost the first game. Only four singles were made off Friend in the second, three of which were scratches. The attendance at the first game was 5000, second game 7000. Scores:
Chicago, 4; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Washington, 3; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batterles. — Griffith and Kittredge; McJames and McGuire.
Second game—Chicago, 5; hits, 14; errors, 5.

rors, 5.
Washington, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Friend and Donohue; Mercer, German and McGuire.

ST. LOUIS-BROOKLYN. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The Browns won

today's game by good all-around work. The Brooklyns could not hit Hart, while Daub only lasted four innings and was replaced by Harper, who did much better. The attendance was 6000. Score: St. Louis, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1. Brooklyn, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Hart and McFarland; Daub, Harper and Grim.

Chess-players at Nuremburg. NUREMBURG, July 19.—This morning the players of the International Chess Tournament, which is to begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, drew their numbers, by which means the order of play has been ascertained.

A REBEL REVERSE.

Gen. Bernal Whips the Bands of Varola, Gallo and Ybarra. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

HAVANA, July 19.—(By Central American Cable.) Gen. Bernal, with the Wadras batallion, has met the bands of Varola, Gallo and Ybarra, 2000 strong, in Pinar del Rio. Hot fighting ensued, the positions changing and the insurgents being dislodged after forty-seven minutes. The insurgent line was extensive, and their retreating troops kent un continuous valleys with troops kept up continuous volleys with Mauser rifles.

Mauser rifles.

The insurgents were overtaken by the cavalry, and the infantry kept up the pursuit all day, burning many huts. The insurgents left forty-one killed and carried off sixty wounded. The insurgent leader Perez was one of the killed, as well as three insurgent majors, and several other officers. The troops had four killed and eighten wounded, six of them seriously.

JAPANESE ATROCITIES.

Over Sixty Villages Burned and Thousands of Chinese Slain.

LONDON, July 19 .- (By Atlantic Ca. LONDON, July 19 .- (By Atlantic Ca LONDON, July 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says a missionary writes to a correspondent there, fully confirming previous reports of Japanese, atrocities in the south of the Island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. The Japanese, he adds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned, and thousands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

[COAST RECORD]

THE SWEETS OF "PARADISE."

Hawaii's Sugar Crop Increasing.

Thirteen Thousand Tons Turned Out at Ewa.

German Capital Invested in the Oahu Plantation.

Revised Estimates of the Loss of Life by the Japanese Tidal Wave—A Chair at Chicago for

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) HONOLULU, July 13.—(Special Dispatch Wired from San Francisco July 19.) Ewa plantation, near Honolulu, was estimated to turn out 10,000 tons of sugar this year. They made 13,000 tons, and will make from 15,000 to 18,000 tons next year, as more land has been taken in and another irrigating pump or dered.

Capital has been secured in Germany for the Oahu plantation, within ten miles of Honolulu. If it is a go, in its third year it will put out 20,000 tons of sugar.

A GIGANTIC SCHEME.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-Among

Japanese to Colonize Mexico and Push Their Foreign Trade. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Among the passengers on the steamship China which arrived today from Yokohama, were Sho Nemato, T. Kasakado, prominent Japanese business men, whose errand is to arrange the details of a gigantic colonization scheme in Mexico. They have secured an option on 300,000 acres of land in the State of Chiapas, Mex., and are on their way south to consummate the deal. The land is sold to them at \$1 per acre. The immense tract will be cut up into small farms, which will be operated by coolle labor brought from Japan. Cotton, sugar, tobacco and other products adapted to the climate will be raised. In addition to the above scheme, Sho Nemato has been commissioned by the Japanese government to investigate the trade prospects of Mexico and Central America. It is the desire of Japan to trade directly with the countries south of the United States as far down as Panama, and a steamship line has been subsidized to run to ports along the Pacific Coast. The main port will be San Diego in this State, and it is the intention of Japanese manufacturers to import all their cotton via San Diego, instead of through San Francisco and Puget Sound ports as at present. A traffic arrangement will also probably be made with the Tehuantepec Railroad, thus giving the new steamship company access to the Atlantic Coast. This steamship company has nothing to do with the one about to be established with Portland, Or., as the main port of call.

CRAZY WITH JEALOUSY. Binkley Explains Why He Tried to Blow Up His Wife. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) July 19.-William Binkley, arrested for exploding a dyna-mite bomb under the Cabinet saloon or the night of June 28, made a confession yesterday afternoon to the District Attorney. The officers attempted to keep torney. The officers attempted to keep the matter secret, fearing some vio-lence to Binkley. He described his ac-tion in detail, saying he was crazy with jealousy of his wife at the time. He stole the powder and fuse four days prior to committing the deed and had them cached in an alley in the rear of

MOSES IS WANTED.

They Have a Chair Ready for Him at Chicago.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Prof. Bernard Moses, who occupies the chair of political science at the University of California, has been offered a similar chair at the University of Chicago. Prof. Moses has been connected with the University of California since 1875. and is very popular with the students He has a world-wide reputation as a He has a world-v political scientist.

THOSE DROWNED JAPS.

Between Twenty-five and Thirt; Thousand Washed Away.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-News re ceived here from Japan up to July 3, states that the loss of life from the recent tidal wave was between twentyfive and thirty thousand. The govern-ment has received reports from all the devastated disricts, and it is now thought all the victims of the disaste have been found or accounted for.

A BOSTON BRIEF.

It Makes Elaborate Answer to the British Blue Book.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—An impor-tant contribution to the literature of the subject of the Venezuelan boundary

the subject of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has just been completed and will be made public in this country, as well as in Great Britain within a day or two.

This addition consists of an elaborate brief drawn by Mr. Storrow, a Boston lawyer of high degree, who has been connected with Scruggs in the capacity of counsel for the government of Venezuela before the boundary commission. The document is an answer to that porzuela before the boundary commission. The document is an answer to that portion of the British Blue Book which was prepared by eminent counsel engaged by the British office to summarize the whole work.

BRITISH MARKETS. Uncertainty in American Affairs

Dominating Influence. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ble.) The dullness continues in the Stock Exchange, and the only market at all active is that for home railways

Louisville and Nashville, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific and Wabash, 1½; Pennsylvania, 1.

WHEAT TRADE. LONDON, July 19 .- The weather dur-LONDON, July 19.—The weather during the past week has been fine with lower temperature. Harvest is general in South England. A good yield is expected. The wheat market is slow and steady without special features. Offers were light and demand poor. California afloat found prompt buyers at 26s. Parcels firm; Duluth prompt delivery, 24s 9d. Spot dull.

A BRYAN MEETING.

CHAIRMAN JONES ATTENDS MIXED ASSEMBLAGE.

t Was Decided to Push he Deme cratic Candidate with Vigor—In Event of the "Boy's" Elec-tion He Will Recognize All Who

(RY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS, July 19.-There was meeting at the Lindell Hotel tonight in the interests of Bryan. Chairman Jones of the Democratic

National Committee, arrived this even National Committee, arrived this evening and was met at the station by Senator Stewart of Nevada, Gov. Stone of Missouri, M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis and John F. Martine, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic convention. The party drove to the Planter's Hotel, where a short conference was held. Gov. Stone informed Senator Jones as to the situation here, saying the Populists were willing to saying the Populists were willing to indorse Bryan if they could be assured that they would not be discriminated

Indorse Bryan if they could be assured that they would not be discriminated against.

Later Senator Jones attended a meeting of the Bryan men at the Bryan headquarters in the Lindell. About sixty men were present, and quite a large number of States were represented, among them being Missourl, Utah, Maryland, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa and Washington. At this conference Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa was chosen temporary chairman, and Fred L. Balley of Oklahoma, Merrill of Nebraska and Young of Kansas, secretaries. It was decided to push the Bryan movement with vigor, either for a nomination or for an indorsement.

Senator Jones was asked as to what the Populist party could expect in the way of recognition in case Bryan was indorsed by the Populist party.

Senator Jones said that in event of Bryan's election to the Presidency, he would know no party and would recognize all who had rallied to his support, Populists were not to be looked upon as step-children. The recognition of all silver men would be equal.

This announcement was received with applause by the Bryan Populists present. Senator Jones made further observations about this year's campaign being a fight by all the people for the people, and that no small differences should stand in the way of united action. He also urged them to organize as the silver forces organized in Chicago. Both of these statements were received with applause. Afterward Senators Jones and Steward held a conference with Senator Butler, and urged him to use his influence with the Southern delegates to support Bryan, as it was from these delegations that the principal opposition to Eryan came.

It was stated in the meeting that Bryan had formally declined to make

Bryan, as it was from these delegations that the principal opposition to Bryan came.

It was stated in the meeting that Bryan had formally declined to make any specific pledges, notwithstanding he had been importuned to do so. Those of the delegates present who had seen him since his nomination, said that Bryan had said to them that the Populists must trust him as he proposed to trust them, but under no circumstances would he make any promise of appointments, or any character to men of any party. This sentiment was generally applauded as courageous in view of the prospect of receiving 2,000,000 votes, but the sentiment was construed to mean that Bryan meant to be fair to all his supporters in all respects, in case of his election.

There were twenty-two States represented in the meeting, and while all those present were not able to pledge their entire delegations, all spoke hopefully of the outlook. The meeting was too limited in numbers, however, to enable those present to form an intelligent idea as to whether the Bryan forces would be able to control the convention. The discussion of plans of proceedings was general, and all urged that no steps should be left unturned to secure the union of the silver forces in the campaign, which all present felt could only be done through the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall.

There was an unanimous resolve to withstand to the utmost the effort of the "middle-of-the-road" men to name a separate ticket. Committees were appointed to look after all the details of organization, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

A CAUCUS OF ANTI'S.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Some of the

A CAUCUS OF ANTI'S, ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Some of the anti-Bryan Populists held a secret meeting in Chairman Taubeneck's, room at the Lindell tonight. Among those present were Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, W. McDowell of Arkansas and

of Minnesota, "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, W. McDowell of Arkansas and others. They discussed the situation behind closed doors and under strict injunctions of secrecy for hours. At midnight the meeting was still in session. Those who emerged from the room while the meeting was in progress declined absolutely to talk.

As McDowell left he met Patterson of Colorado, and in the course of a brief conversation said that while it was possible for the Democrats and Populists to get together, the Democrats must meet them half way.

"We must maintain the identity of our organization," said he.

"If you refuse to accept this opportunity to join the Democrats in the restoration of silver," replied Patterson emphatically, "the object for which we have been fighting, you need not worry about the identity of the party. There will be no party. You will have no following. The individual Populists will desert you as rats desert a sink-ling ship."

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST.

Able Leaders to Fight Under McKinley.

Foraker Will Meet the "Boy" if the Latter so Desires.

Reed, Harrison and Depew Are Booked for Talks.

enators Sherman and Thurston and Many Other Notables on the Available List - The Nominee Will not Take the Stump.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) NEW YORK, July 19.—(Special Dispatch.) The Herald's Canton special says that the one man who will make the greatest number of speeches for Maj. McKinley in the West this fall is Senator-elect Foraker of Ohio. The longest single trip which any one man will make in the interest of the Republican party will be made by Mr. For-aker. If Bryan insists on a joint debate with the Republicans over the currency question, it is understood that Foraker will-be assigned to meet him. At any rate, a trip is being arranged for him in which he will follow the Northern trunk line from Minneapolis through to the Pacific Coast. Some time will be spent in California, and the return trip will be made along the Southern Pacific through Southern California, Arizona,

New Mexico and Texas. The man who, as arranged now, will help Olcott in his fight against Teller in Colorado, and who will do a great deal of speaking in the States surrounding Colorado, is Gen. Benjamin Harrison. His speeches will be de-voted exclusively to the discussion of

the money question. Chauncey M. Depew will make a number of speeches in the West, and he is considered as such a drawing card by the Republican managers that in many places a large circus tent will be erected for him, and seats will be placed for thousands.

Thomas B. Reed will go West early in the fight, and spend a great deal of time there making soundmoney speeches. Senator Sherman, Senator Thurston, Charles Emory Smith, Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania, Gen. Stewart M. Woodford, and many others who have not yet been booked, re also on the available list.

Maj. McKinley is positive in his dec-larations that he will not take the stump during the campaign. A special wire will be put in from the Chicago headquarters of the party through the house occupied in Canton by Maj. Mc-Kinley, and on to the New York headquarters. This wire will be used exclusively by Maj. McKinley and his cam-paign managers. In addition to this, Maj. McKinley will be constantly informed as to the progress of the cam-paign in the West. When big meetings are held he will be connected with them by special wire, and it is probable messages to the audience will slip over the wire in more instances than or

THE EX-GOVERNOR'S PLANS. CANTON (O.,) July 19.—Ex-Gov. Mc-Kinley passed the day quietly at his home receiving a few callers. Tomor-row he and Mrs. McKinley go to Cleverow he and Mrs. Suckings to visit the land for three or four days to visit the Hanna home and attend the opening of the Forest City's centennial. The exthe Forest City's centennial. The ex-Governor will be one of the speakers of the opening day.

REMAINS THE SAME.

Atest Bulletin as to Millionaire
Vanderbilt's Condition.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 19.—The following bulletin was given out at the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt at 10 a.m.: "Mr. Vanderbilt passed a comfortable

"Mr. Vanderbilt passed a comfortable night. His condition remains the same as last reported.

(Signed,) "JAMES M'LEAN, M.D."

"W. H. DRAPER, M.D."

Harvey Payne Whitney visited the Vanderbilt mansion this morning, and remained a considerable time. He said to improve Mr. Vanderbilt's condition Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., left his father's mansion about 3 o'clock. He said his father had partaken of a little nourishment during the day and the family were more hopeful. When questioned about his own health, he said he was getting strong, but did not expect to leave the city for some time.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

An Ashtabula, O., dispatch says John Ducro & Sons' brick building and a dozen smaller frame structures were burned yesterday morning. The loss was \$65,000: insurance, partial.

A Pottsville, Pa., dispatch says Gen, Joshua Siegfried died at his residence there yesterday, aged 64 years, from kidney troubles and nervous prostration.

tion.

Three men lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the car barns of the Chicago City Railway at Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-ninth street Saturday night. The bodies were discovered in the ruins after daylight, and until a short time before the discovery was made, it was not supposed that any human being had perished. The dead are Patrick Martin, a conductor; William Elwell a driver and Frank William Elwell, a driver, and Frank

HOTELS-

The state of the state of

RANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA, The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes. Never Closes, Ine Ariington Motel.

Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guestifurst-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY1. Fishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronics Springs one mile from hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph.

GATY & DUNN.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND— THE POPULAR Hotel Metropole and the

correspondent there, fully confirming previous reports of Japanese, atrocities in the south of the Island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. The Japanese, leadds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned, and thousands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

Hugh J. Mchan Dead.

Denver, (Colo.,) July 49. — Hugh J. Mehan Dead.

Denver, (Colo.,) July 49. — Hugh J. Mehan well known in Colorado for many years as a newspaper writer, died suddenly of heart failure this afternoon. Mehan is said to have a wife and family somewhere in California, and he has claimed to be a relative of Senator Stephen M. White of that State

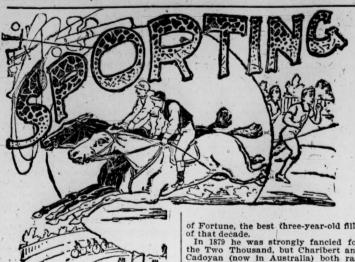
THE POPULAR Hotel Metropole and the previous reports of Japanese, attorior home railways. The uncertainty of American currency affairs more or less dominates all the markets, and there is a tendency to restrict speculation and to prepare for providing sands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

Hugh J. Mehan Dead.

Denver, (Colo.,) July 49. — Hugh J. Mehan, well known in Colorado for markets, and there is scilland the there is confidence in the maintenance of the gold standard, there is still and uneasy feeling that many things might happen before November. Yestelded suddenly of heart failure this afternoon. Mehan is said to have a wife and family somewhere in California, and he has claimed to be a relative of Senator Stephen M. White of that State

THE POPULAR Hotel Metropole and the market, and the bas obtained sail to have a will active is that for home railways. The uncertainty of American currency of American currency of Signal Villages all the markets, and there is a tendency to restrict speculation and to prepare for providing sail to have a signal function from the content of the world.

The will be the subdence of the will be markets, and the last of the will paper sc. Camping privileges, etc. free to patrons W. To. O. Set Railroad Time for following Monday. The B



Despite the warm weather indoor, ath letics at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are more active than they have been at any time in the history of the club. A class is practicing for the indoor trials at high and broad jumping and pole vaulting, to be held early in August, A large number of the members are also looking forward to the coming of the new boxing instructor, who commences his duties on August 1. Tennis and handball continue to receive the devoted attention of a goodly number who are looking forward to the coming tourna

ments in the near future.

A 450-pound dumb-bell, the gift of
Llewellyn Bros., occupies a position on
the curb in front of the club entrance,

Llewellyn Bros., occupies a position on the curb in front of the club entrance, and is the cause of much speculation and comment by passers-by as to its weight and utility.

The croquet grounds at Athletic Park are very nearly completed and will be ready for use in a few days. The work has been done under the direction of C. F Pierce, one of the most enthusiastic wielders of the mallet on the continent, who promises some fine games in the near future. About thirty players of the game have signified their intention of resuming practice as soon as the grounds will permit. There is a possibility of a tournament given by the Southern California. Croquet Association in the near future.

A. C. Way promises some lively games at the indoor tennis tournament to be reld in the club gymnasium the first week in August. Tuesday night of each week has been set aside for the practice of the players.

De Witt C. Van Court, the gentlemanly boxing instructor of the Acme Club, will leave for Los Angeles on the 28th to accept a like position in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The club members will have ample opportunities for learning this fascinating pastime, as classes will be conducted every afternoon and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Prof. Pessing, the gymnastic in-

noon and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Prof. Bessing, the gymnastic instructor, has attained quite a reputation as an anti-fat doctor, there being several instances where the avoirdupois of prominent business men have been reduced from fifteen to twenty pounds in from five to six weeks. A course of exercise in the gymnasium is outlined with directions for the proper doses of same, after which the patient is turned over to one of the rubbers for a thorough massage treatment.

A "smoker" for club members only is to be held in the gymnasium next Friday evening. A miscellaneous programme of boxing, wrestling, music, etc., has been arranged, together with refreshments and an abundant supply

etc., has been arranged, together with refreshments and an abundant supply of "smokables," and a right royal time

of "smokables," and a right royal time is anticipated.

The club has made a bid for a fifteen-round exhibition between Gallagher and Billy Smith of Boston, also for Gallagher and Needham. An answer is looked for in a few days, although the prospects of bringing the men together in the near future do not at present seem very encouraging. At any event, the club will have a boxers' night in the course of a few-weeks.

Notwithstanding the fact that the initiation fee has been raised to \$20, the applications still continue to come in, there being an even eighty on the board at the present writing. A good many of them, however, are coming in on script purchased from members of the club, a small amount of which has not yet been redeemed.

HE WON BIG MONEY.

Record of Rayon d'Or, the French

Count Lagrange's great old French horse, Rayon d'Or, imported by the Eric Congressman, W. L. Scott, in 1884, died at the farm of August Belmont near Lexington, Ky., last Tues-day night of old age, so the telegrams said. He was just twenty years old. said. He was just twenty years old, which is no great age, although many horses become impotent before attaining that period. I append the ages attained by many celebrities here and across the water:

ENGLAND.	AMERICA.	
Touchstone32	Am. Eclipse	
Birdcatcher27	*Glencoe	
Newmeister24	*Sovereign	
Orlando23	*Margrave	
Tramp24	Mortemer	
Cotton23	*Leviathan	
*The Marquis29	Lexington	
King Tom20	Norfolk	
Stockwell22	Vandal	
Faugh d'Balagh23	*Albion	
Harkaway21	Red Eye	
Emilius22	Lod1	
Sir Hercules21	*Billet	
Melbourne25	B. Scotland	

||Died in France. ||Bred in France.
I shall never forget the first time I saw 'Rayon d'Or. It was at Mr. Scott's place about eight months after his arrival. The day was clear and bright and, although it was the first week in October, warm as most of our June days here.

The groom opened the door and an enormous big red chestnut came prancing out of his stall. I realized the import of his name—a ray of gold—as his glossy hide gleamed in the mellow autumn sunlight. I thought he was the handsomest big horse I had ever seen; nor did I have any cause to change my opinion until I went to Australia and saw Abercorn.

nor did I have any cause to change my opinion until I went to Australia and saw Abercorn.

Two and a half years ago I saw him, but oh, how changed he was. The hair was all gone from around his eyes and a big lock of gray had come to the roots of his flowing tail. His back was hollowed down with age, and his great long, rangy neek made him look like a camel or a giraffe. But his eye had the meteor flash of old, as when "he overcame the Nervii."

Rayon d'Or was foaled in 1876 at the old Apremont paddocks, near Dangu, where Gladiateur first saw the light. He was by Flageolet, who won the Goodwood Cup of 1873. Flageolet was also the sire of Zut and Beauminet, winners of the French Derby at Chantilly. His dam, Arancaria, proqueed Chamant, who won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1877, with the American colt Brown Prince in the second place, She also produced Apremont, a favorite stallion in New Zealand. Rayon d'Or's second dam was the greatest of all brood mares, old Pocahontas, dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom and the Knight of Kars.

As a two-year-old Rayon d'Or was

of Fortune, the best three-year-old filly of that decade. of that decade.

In 1879 he was strongly fancied for the Two Thousand, but Charibert and Cadoyan (now in Australia) both ran out ahead of him. In the Derby the comparatively worthless Sir Berrys was first, Palm Bearer second and Visconti third, the big French colt being among the "also ran." After that Rayon d'Or swept all before him, winning the St. James Palace Stakes at Ascot, with 122 pounds, beating Charibut. Buperrs 22 pounds, beating Charibut, Ruperra and seven others. At Goodwood he won the Sussex Stakes; at Doncaster, the St Leger, with Ruperra second and Exeter third. He next won the Great Foal Stakes, the Select Stakes, the Great Challenge and the Champion Stakes, making a total of \$86,385 for the year. As a four-year-old he won the Grand As a four-year-old he won the Gra rix du Cadran and the Prix Rainb in France. He then was sent back to England, where he walked over for two valuable stakes. He won the Rons Memorial at Ascot in a trot, but was beaten a neck for the rich Handnicke Stakes by Exeter, to whom he conceded ten pounds.

ten pounds.

At Count Lagrange's death he was sold for \$30,000 to W. I. Scott of Erie, Pa., and at that gentlensan's death, to young August Belmont, for \$23,500. after young August Belmont, for \$23,500, after a most spirited contest with J. B. Haggin of California. Rayon d'Or's total winnings on the turf were \$104,735. Mr. Belmont has bred from him one colt, Don de Oro, who bids fair to win back for that gentleman the cost price of his sire.

HIDALGO,

THE CAVALRY HORSE.

THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN TROOPERS IN THE WAR.

hat Gives Bottom, Speed and Staying Qualities to the Cavalry Horse - The Turn of the Tide

cent date has this to say about the breeding of thoroughbred horses, an enterprise in which California has invested over \$2,000,000, of which nearly one-third was invested by breeder south of the Tehachepi.

"Excuses are found for gambling on the turf in an alleged patriotic desire to improve the breed of horses. That is the thinnest sort of subterfuge. Racebreed; they are themselves useless except for the particular purpose for which they are raised, and their get is rarely worth bringing up. People at-tend races partly for the excitement of seeing horses fly past a racing stand at a helter-skelter pace, but mainly in order to gamble. They go there in the hope of winning somebody else's money by gambling. If there were no gambling there would be no races. In winning the Derby the Prince of Wales simply set an example of gambling, and the glory now showered on him is poured not on the helr to the throne, but

poured not on the helr to the throne, but on the greatest gambler in England."
The thoroughbred horse has a worth far and above any value for purposes of gambling. Ask any of the surviving cavalry leaders of the great civil war for information on this point, and he will tell you that as long as the use of thoroughbred horses was confined to the southern troops the gray was invariably victorious over the blue. The variably victorious over the blue. The condition of the North was that described by Dr. Holmes:

home to do the spring plowing"—an ut-terance as heroic as it was gentle.

The North had paid no attention ex-cept to the cultivation of the light-har-

struggle became equalized, and

severe one that its repetition

duration of the war was only a que

The lesson of the war was such a

to harness and sold for livery use. I ever these United States become in

wolved in a foreign war, the enemy will find our troops as well mounted a those whose heroic deeds are inscribed on the bloody history of Balaklava.

BASEBALL.

Trilbys Defeat the Francis Wilson

"Our tollsome years have made tame,
Our strength has slept unfelt—
The furnace fires are slow to flame
That bid our plowshares melt." It was not until the third year of the

man in the world. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sandow and other athletes and strong men have competed with him, and he has not been beaten yet.

One quick, sharp blow with the leather tip of his cue, and the ball flies around the table, striking eleven cushions. With "Witzard" 'Shaefer and Eugene Carter he entered into a test of "strength," so to speak, and the ball he hit traveled three feet nine inches more than Carter's. Ives weighs 145 pounds. Schaefer about ten pounds less, while Carter tips the beam at over 200 pounds, and is strong in proportion. Fitzsimmons, who strikes a blow like a horse's kick, can barely touch nine cushions, while Corbett, whose blows are equally unpleasant, cannot strikemore than eight. Yet place the three men before a machine which registers the force of a blow and Frank Ives's effort would by comparison be as a marble against the rock of Gibraltar. Let the brilliant player stand in the prize ring before either pugilist and his right arm would be almost as useless as a straw in parrying the blow delivered at him with the full strength of the prizefighter's right.

There is no trick in Ives's method of hitting the ball. It must be struck squarely in the center. If hit too high it would jump from the table; too low, and its progress would be materially retarded. That's the point that puzzles Ives., Men who are in every way superior to him in strength, if shown exactly where to hit the ball, and if they let drive at it with all the force they possess, cannot come within a dozen feet of his record. war, when thousands of southern-bred war, when thousands of southern-bred horses had been captured by the north-epn troops, that the victories of Sheridan, Custer, Wilson, Grierson, Bayard, Kaut and Pleasanton began to count in favor of the Federal arms. From that time out the sabers of northern cavalry began to assert a superiority which they maintained until the Con-He has consulted eminent physician nt he subject, but they give him little satisfaction, except to say that his pro-fession has led to the development of muscles which prizefighters and strong

SPIKES IN BASEBALL. The spike question has bothered base-ballists for many years, and sems likely

to kep right on bothering them till th

would soon get worn down as smoothl

as an ordinary shoe and then there would be all kinds of upsets and turn

bles. Another suggestion has been tha

the peculiar shoes worn in some out-of

door sport, with the soles and heels lit-erally filled with little brads, be util-

erally filled with little brads, be utilized. Neither would this do—the little spikes would catch up dirt by the ton, and a man would soon be walking around with five pounds of real estate mixed up with each shoe.

So the slaughter goes on. Two Chicago players have already been disabled this season.

HIS GOOD RIGHT ARM.

Billiardist Frank Ives and His Won-

drous Biceps Muscles.

Frank Ives, the champion billiard player of the world, has solemnly ar-ranged to have his body mutilated after death. He has made one of the strang-

est wills on record. Ives can strike billiard ball with a cue harder than any man in the world. Corbett, Fitzsim-mons, Sandow and other athletes and

men do not use which they maintained until the Confederate flag was hurled down at Appornattox, and the greatest soldier of the last half of this century bade the conquered chasseurs "take their horses have to de the sample protected". his own satisfaction he has taken step to enlighten others after his death. Lee Harrison, his confidential friend, has been intrusted with the billiardist's will. After disposing of his property, he wills that his right arm be severed from his body and sent to his physician for dissection. The real secret, he thinks, will then be discovered. The rest of his body he desires to have cremated.

NEWS OF CYCLING.

Another Team Race in Sight for the Division Trophy.

cept to the cultivation of the light-harness horse; and the Black Hawks, Hambletonians, Bashaws and Morgans were singularly unfitted for a service that contemplated long and protracted gallops at a high rate of speed. The northern-bred horses were useless after the pace had exceeded the speed of a trot, while the thoroughbreds of the southern pastures were equal to the severity of any flight of speed. Just as soon as the northern troops got hold of southern thoroughbred horses the struggle became equalized, and the There is every prospect that the second team race of the year for the division cup, now in the possession of the Riverside Wheelmen, will be run on September 9, when the wheelmen of Riverside are to have a meet. The last race for this trophy was run on Memo-rial day, at Athletic Park, when the severe one that its repetition is not likely to be necessary. The breeding of thoroughbred horses, before the war, was confined to Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee. Now Virginia is about tenth in the list, Kentucky being first, California second and Tennessee third. This State produces about six hundred head of thoroughbreds annually, of which J. B. Haggin breeds about 40 per cent. Of these 600, less than one-third find their way to the racetracks. The rest are either sold for gentlemen's saddle horses or broken to harness and sold for livery use. If East Side Cycling Club and the Riverside Wheelmen were the only compet-ing teams. That race was won easily by Riverside. It is possible that several teams will enter for the race in September. There is talk of teams be-ing made up from Pasadena and San Diego, but it is not probable that such will be the case,

CRASH SUITS ARE POPULAR. Crash suits for wheelmen are becom ing wonderfully popular, particularly in the larger cities. Old-time cyclists watch this effort at display with disdain. A few years ago the cyclist dressed for comfort when he went out for a ride. Now that the society element has taken up the wheel the effect can be seen in the attire of the average wheelman and wheelwoman. In the larger cities two sweaters were seen a year ago to one today.

Rayon d'Or was foaled in 1876 at the old Apremont paddocks, near Dangu, where Gladiateur first saw the light. He was by Flageolet, who won the Goodwood Cup of 1873. Flageolet was also the sire of Zut and Beauminet, winners of the French Derby at Chantilly. His dam, Arancaria, produced Chamant, who won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1877, with the American colt Brown Prince in the second place. She also produced Apremont, a favorite stallion in New Zealand. Rayon d'Or's second dam was the greatest of all brood mares, old Pocahontas, dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom and the Knight of Kars.

As a two-year-old Rayon d'Or was only accounted fairly good. He won the Lewant Stakes at Goodwood and the Cleawell at Newmarket. But he was overmatched by Ruperra, Beaudesert and Grace Cup, to say nothing of Wheel DRINK FOR CYCLISTS.

beer, that most popular drink, is a safe refresher if not too gassy.

Alcoholic drinks should be taken in moderation. Lime Juice, diluted with hot or cold water, according to the seat tainties, of the turt, were never more clearly shown than in the case of the son of the year, is a most satisfactory drink.

CYCLING VS. THE DRAMA.

It has become the proper thing for theatrical people to rave against the bicycle—quite as much so as the fad of several manufacturers of sending wheels to prima donnas and leading stars to secure advertising mention thereby. But it does not appear that the bicycling pleasure, pastime, sport, recreation, or whatever name it may go by, has suffered by the railing and criticism. A veteran manager, who has grown gray in the service of keeping at least two companies on the road at once, threw up both hands to the cyclists and declared he wanted to get out of the theatrical business to open a cycling soft-drink house somewhere the mar a favorite retreat for riders of the wheel.

"Time was when we did not close our season for the hot spell until June, and are overcrowded, there is a long list of applicants for every job, and a man may as well resign himself to facing chilly fortunes for many a day.

Far otherwise, the ball-player. Not one in twenty of all who receive releases from fast company during the season has to go to work or lie idle. Sometimes the released one is a pitcher. He invariably has a friend in some other club who knows that the bad arm will come around all right, or the management of some team thinks he will make a good utility man. Perhaps he has been released for weak Perhaps he has been released for weak hitting. The old friend at once bobs up and feels certain that the feeble hitter's eve will grow keen, and his arm mighty in another city. Even if the released victim has been tried and the released victim has been tried and found wanting again and again, he need not despair; the minor leagues are open, and many are the old war horses who, too slow to longer tread the big-league dlamonds, have soft snaps in the little clubs, and are looked up to with a reverence and hero worship that tickles them to the inmost core.

near a favorite retreat for riders of the wheel.

"Time was when we did not close our season for the hot spell until June, and even in the hottest weather we had patronage if our attractions happened to hit the popular taste. But now! Every theatrical manager who hopes for one vain instant to compete with 'bicycle times' will go to the detention hospital. The theatrical season must close in April hereafter as long as the wheel is king, and remain closed until the weather becomes too boisterous and cool for the continuance of outdoor riding. It is foolishness for a manager to attempt to secure patronage at a time when thousands of the population are out a-wheel, shunning the suspicion of a roof or the walls of a building. Buskin and grease paint are billed for the cooler weather—the pedal and knickerbockers are the reigning attractions." ballists for many years, and sems likely to kep right on bothering them till the end of finite time. Every man who has ever played ball knows that the sharp and ugly prods are dangerous, that he will soonor or later be gashed and disabled by them, but as yet no inventive mind has solved the mighty problem—how to keep one's footing without them. The spike gives a grip upon the earth that no other appliance-seems to insure, and no substitute has yet been found qualified to keep a man from sliding and slipping all over creation. The rubber-soled shoe of the tennis player has been tried and works fairly well in the oufield, where there is plenty of grass. On a wet day the tennis shoe is useless for safe running, to say nathing of the way it get soaked through and through, and it is at all times a bad thing for a batsman. He cannot get a safe footing on the trampled, slippery earth beside the home plate, and would slide clear over into the other batting-box when he swung hard at a curve. Possibly the footballists' shoe—as strong a leather as that baseball men wear, and armored with big leather ridges in place of spikes—would do for a while. But the leather ridges would soon get worn down as smoothly as an ordinary shoe and then there

INDOOR TOURNAMENT.

be held in Sacramento next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, promises to do wonders toward reviving the sport in that city. Since the fall of 1893 this will be the first meet held in the Capital City, but with the interest that is now being taken there in racing it is evident that Sacramento will be right in line in regard to race meets. Most of the crack professionals have been training upon the eight-lap track during the past week, and have found it to be the fastest one yet constructed on the Coast. Judging from trial performances indoor records are expected to be broken galore. For fast work the shape of the track is just right—short turns and long stretches. AMONG THE RIDERS

Ray McDonald, who defeated Johnny Johnson recently in Paris, is very desirous of arranging a match race with Bald, his team mate of 1894. McDonald will shortly join the national circuit, and is expected to play quite an im-

portant part.

C. R. Coulter has been taken seriously ill and obliged to abandon the national circuit for the time being.

He is now confined to his home in Mansfield, O., but expects to join the circuit again early next month. Coul-ter was not a well man by any means when on the Coast, and several times at the slightest overexertion fainted

at the slightest overexertion fainted away.

A Lyons (France) cyclist named Garaud, a plumber by trade, who had undertaken to ride round the copingsione of a house in course of construction, successfully accomplished his feat in the presence of a large gathering. This coping-stone is barely two feet wide, and is about fifty feet from the ground.

The races at Agricultural Park yes-

terday afternoon under the auspices of the Los Angeles Road Club, 9* of the Los Angeles Road Cito, 9tracted a crowd of several hundred
spectators. Among these was R. M.
Welch, the Coast representative of the
L.A.W. racing board.
There were four events on the card,
the first of these being a mile open,
which was won by Hough; time 2:41 2-5.
Antrim second. Zalazar third. A mile

which was won by Hough; time 2:41 2-5. Antrim second, Zalazar third. A mile handicap race was won by W. J. Duehring, who had 175 yards; time 2:32 4-5. Bell, a scratch man, took second place, and Hough, with 75 yards, third. In a five-mile handicap, the winners were Bell, Zalazar and Duehring in the order named, the first two being scratch men, and the last having 500 yards; time 14:08.

The last event of the day was a challenge race between L. Benjamin and Arthur Stafford. The latter was given ten minutes start in a race of eighteen miles. He finished the course in 69:12 with Benjamin two miles in the rear.

with Benjamin two miles in the rear.

TURE TOPICS.

Haggin Reported Ready to Re-enter J. B. Haggin, the famous breeder and

ex-owner of racing stables, is reported as contemplating an entrance into the field, in which he made such a striking success years ago. The San Francisco Chronicle is authority for the statement that the Haggin colors of orange and blue, made famous by Salvator and Firenzi and other great horses, will be seen at the next meetings of the Pacific Coast and California jockey clubs. Haggin is in New York, but recently had several long talks with John Mac-

had several long talks with John Mackay, the superintendent of the breeding farm, who has just returned from the East. Mackay is strongly in favor of racing, and has persuaded Mr. Haggin to again try for some of the richest prizes of the turf. This was probably not a difficult matter, as there is little money in selling yearlings at the present prices. Still there has always been a big demand for Rancho del Paso youngsters, and they have averaged better than any other breeding farm in America. America.

HAGGIN'S EQUIPMENT.

J. B. Haggin is better equipped than ever to get together the greatest racing stable in America. Such he undoubtstable in America. Such he undoubtedly had when he gave up racing in the very zenith of his fame to go into breeding exclusively. Up at Rancho del Paso are stallions from all over the world. There is Sir Modred, who has several seasons headed the list of winning sires. Other Australian sires are Darebin, July and Artillery. England is represented by Gold Finch, a son of Ormonde, the horse of the century; Golden Garter, Wilderbing St Andrew Sire Purk. Midlothian, St. Andrew, Star Ruby, Watercress and others. The most desirable blood in the world is represented in able blood in the world is represented in these stallions. The American sires at Rancho del Paso are Salvator, Tenny, Tyrant, Torso, Ben Ali and others, making in all the grandest collection of stallions owned by one man in the world, not excepting the Duke of Portland. Two hundred and fifty yearlings are raised every year at Rancho del Paso.

Paso.

It is also reported that Matt Byrnes, the celebrated trainer, who handled Salvator and Firenzi when they electrified the turf world by their brilliant victories, is to again assume control of the Haggin stable.

CONEY ISLAND STAKES. The Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the following events to close nounced the following events to close on August 1 to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay: Flight Stakes of \$2500 for two-year-olds and upward; September Stakes of \$2500 for three-yars-olds: Flatbush Stakes for \$2000 for two-year-olds, and Great East-ern Handicap of \$5000 for two-year-olds.

few months oid, everything tends to impress one at all interested in trotting and pacing that the records are in danger. Thus far almost phenomenal time has been made at every meeting. One world's record has already gone by the board—John R. Gentry's reduction of his former best on record mile of 2,03% to 2:031½. The pacing record for mares has had two assaults and must in the near future be swept aside.

At Washington Park the big Roy Wilkes mare Pearl C paced an apparently easy heat in 2:081½, and at Joliet she and the Jersey Wilkes mare Phenol had a duel, resulting in a close finish, won by the Terre Haute mare, however, in 2:071¼. She again outfinished the Roy Wilkes mare in the second in 2:091¼, and in the third had it out with Starplex in fast time—2:091¾. In this heat Whitney's big mare was back of the bunting, Everything looks rosy for some fast pacing by these two crack mares down the line this summer.

Rachel, 2:08, in the West may speak her plece as well. She went the last half at Buffalo last summer in 1:001½, and if she would go steadily there is no knowing just where she would stop. Orrin Hickok has both Angle D. 2:07, the champlon of the pacing mares, and Miss Rita, 2:093¼, the champlon pacing filly at 3 years, in his string, and will not be idle with either when keyed up for the circuit races.

BITS FROM THE TRACK.

Ed Geers has the great Tervillian (2:081½) the bis string for the grand cir-

Ed Geers has the great Tervillian (2:0814) in his string for the grand cir-

Three horses by Strathway shown great speed on the circuit, but they do not like three-in-five races. Two heats appear to be enough for Toggles, Strathmont and Homeward.

Toggles, Strathmont and Homeward.

In the 2:16 trot won by Challenge Chief at Anaconda, Shaner drove the horse the first half in the second heat in 1:05½.

Newberger has won six straight races this season. Last year he was one of the worst actors on any circuit.

Tom Keating has a good bread-winner in Delphi, a black pacer by Director. He has stepped a quarter over the Anaconda track in 0:30.

Red Bud has been declared out of all his early pacing engagements. He is said to have paced a mile in 2:09, but now persists in going on a trot.

now persists in going on a trot. Pearl C. (2:08½,) the fastest pacing

mare of the year, is a daughter of the ex-champion pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes (2:06½.)

Wilkes (2:08%).
Hulda (2:08%) is improving rapidly, but has been quite a sick mare for some days. Ill luck seems to hang over her, says a Chicago paper.
Billy Andrews thinks he will yet have a winner in John R. Gentry (2:03%). Bouncer is getting good, and may be in the 2:08 trots before they get to Fleetwood.

TUG-OF-WAR.

The Five Days Tournament at Hazard's Pavillon . Six teams are to compete in the tugof-war tournament which begins this

Three of these teams are made up o Los Angeles men, the remainder com-ing from San Pedro, Santa Monica and San Diego. The local teams are called the Spanish, Electric and American teams. The tournament is to last five days. There are three purses of \$500, \$300 and \$200 hung up for the winners. Jack Dodge of San Diego is managing the tournament. Dodge was formerly County Glerk of San Diego county and County Clerk of San Diego county and is now clerk of the Board of Supervisors there. He manages tug-of-war teams for recreation. He will be master of ceremonies this evenling, introducing the teams, and exercising a general oversight of the performance. There has been no tournament of this sort in Los Angeles for three years. Recently a team from this city was beaten in San Diego by the local men there. It was declared then that Hutchinson, the anchor man of the Los Angeles team, "threw" things in favor of San Diego. "Hutch" will not take part in the present tug-of-wy...

take part in the present tug-of-wc. This evening the first contest is to be between the American and San Pedro teams, the former captained by R. E. Doan and the latter by S. A. Weldon. The average weight of the Americans is 250 pounds, their anchor man weighing 314 pounds, and of the San Pedros 210 pounds. The second contest will be between the Electrics and the Santa Monica team, captained respectively by C. A. Sheldrick and J. R. Smith. The Santa Monica's team's average weight is 200 pounds, and the take part in the present tug-oferage weight is 200 pounds, and the Electric 206. The Spanish and the San Diego men will pull last. They average in weight 210 and 206 pounds respectively. Mr. Dodge is anxious to hav understood that the entertainmen will not be at all boisterous or of such a nature as to offend the sensibilitie of the most fastidious. Particular car be exercised in this respect by

Cases of stolen bicycles are becoming leasantly numerous

Rumor has it that "Lucky" Baldwin s trying to sell his Santa Anita stock Tug-of-war talk will fill the air for

The gentle doves are succumbing to the sportsmen who bag them these days

in large quantities.

Big Jim Jeffries is getting a rap or two from San Francisco writers for an apparent disposition to "pose" instead of fight.

There are to be no cycling meets of any consequence in Southern California before September, when the Riv-erside Wheelmen will have a day of sport. Champion George Dixon denies the report that he is under the management of Billy Madden. He is able, he says, to make his own matches, and when he wants a manager he will select one besides Madden.

sides Madden.

"Do I think Everhardt can defeat Griffo in any kind of a fight?" said a sporting man who knows both men. "Well, I would not like to say, but it is 10 to 1 that Griffo will be on his feet at the end of synthesis was the say.

at the end of every twenty-round bout he fights with Everhardt." From being the greatest base-run-ning team in the league, Boston has become the weakest. Add to this the fact that more bases are stolen on the Boston catchers than on any others, and you have figured out a weakness that means much in a championship

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To the Citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California:

Your attention is called to the fact that James Everard, the millionaire brewer of New York City, has placed on this market for your inspection his celebrated Canada Malt Lager Beer, which is equal to the imported product and excelled by none. It is put up in full champagne quarts and

His Old English "Alf and 'Alf" is a mixture of Old Brown Stout and East India Pale Ale put up in one bottle, and, without any mixing, it is positively the greatest Tonic, the best Blood Maker and Appetizer in the world. Try it.

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Charles Buuer, 213 South Spring Street.
Curry & Schmidtz, 129 West Second Street.
Sam C. Mott. South Spring Street.
Ebinger's Bakery, Third and Spring Streets.
Hickson & Co., 121 West First Street.
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H. Jeyne, who opens up to the

Mr. H. Jevne, who opens up to the citizens of Southern California in his new store, the finest and best equipped grocery in the United States, has purchased three carloads of Everard's Product, and secured the agency as Wholesale Distributor for Southern California on the Canada Malt Lager Beer, Everard's East India Pale Ale, Old English "Alf and 'Alf" and Old Brown Stout.

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The state of the

Wear Eagleson's Fine Shirts.

11 8

fered \$500 for the information Ward re-tused to divulge it. He said he con-trolled the young man, and could send him where he chose. Then Manager Selee stepped in and signed the pitcher, who proved to be Lewis, the Williams College twirler, and Ward got nothing for it. N *********** Steve O'Donnell wired Dick Newton of the Surf Athletic Club of Coney Island that he would meet Frank Kellar of Detroit in Newton

Steve O'Donnell wired Dick Newton of the Surf Athletic Club of Coney Island that he would meet Frank Kellar of Detroit in place of Henry Baker of Chicago, who flunked for ten rounds at the club's opening show on July 22. This match will probably be arranged, as both men arrevenly matched as far as science and hitting powers, and would no doub furnish a rattling good contest.

Walter Maben, the celebrated young reinsman, who developed Stamboul, is very enthusiastic about Stam B. and predicts that he will trot in 2:08 before the season is over, if he does not go lame. It is generally admitted that Stam B. is thoroughly game, but Maben's belief that he will go in 2:18 is predicated on the fact that he stepped the last quarter in the first heat at Napa on Wednesday in 0:31½, a 2:06 gait.

velght limit (133 pounds), Queensberry

Australia has the greatest endurance clubswinger ever known. His name is J. Griffiths, and he is credited with swinging the clubs thirty hours without stopping one fraction of a second. This eclipses Bax's record of twenty-eight hours at Foley's Athletic Hall some months previous. The clubs used were two pounds and ten and one-half ounces and two pounds and eleven ounces respectively. Griffiths only left his work in the Great Cobar copper mine the day before the marvelous exhibition of endurance.

There will be plenty of free-for-all

meeting at Sheepshead Bay: Flight Stakes of \$2500 for two-year-olds and upward; September Stakes of \$2500 for two-year-olds and upward; September Stakes for \$2500 for two-year-olds. Flatbush Stakes for \$2500 for two-year-olds, and Great Eastern Handicap of \$5000 for two-year-olds, and Great Eastern Handicap of \$5000 for two-year-olds.

The decisive defeat of Don de Oro and Octagon in the Great Trial Stakes, the puncturing of Henry of Navarre for a splint and the fact that both Hastings and Margrave are not nearly at their best has given rise to a rumor that the stakes in the league, Boston has base-runding team in the league, Boston has the league, Boston has the league, Boston has the league, Hot is generally admitted that Stam B. is thoroughly game, but Stam B. is thoroughly game, but fact that he will go in 2:8 is predicated on the fact that he best on the fact that he will go in 2:8 is predicated on the fact that he stepped the last quarter in the first has take at X hap on Wednesday in 0:31% of 2:06 gait.

An English criticism of Johnson is as follows: "The American sits his machine very nicely, and looks all over a sponsor of Dick Roche, backer of the last quarter in the first has takes that means much in a championship of 2:06 gait.

An English criticism of Johnson is as follows: "The American sits his machine very nicely, and looks all over a proposition of Dick Roche, backer of the last quarter in the first has take at X hap on Wednesday in 0:31% of 2:06 gait.

An English criticism of Johnson is an exception. His associan is over, if he does not go lame, but show that the will go in 2:8 is predicated on the fact that he will go in 2:8 is predicated on the fact that he stepped the last quarter in the first has takes the last quarter in the first has the at X hap on Wednesday in 0:31% of 2:06 gait.

An English criticism of Johnson is as follows: "The American sits his machine very nicely, and looks all over a proposition of Dicks Roche, backer of the last quarter in the first has the at X hap on Wednesda

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TISON, 911 S. Hill st.

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Personally appeared before me. II. G. Otts.
president and general manager of the Timespresident and general manager of the Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, de-

Total for the week. 126.590
Daily average for the week. 1. So. 514
(Signed) H. G. OTIS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th
ay of July, 1896.

(Seal) J. C. OLIVER.
Notary Public in and for the County of Le
Angeles, State of California.

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22
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FOR SALE-2-STORY 18-ROOM LODGING-house; building to be moved; must be seld-blg bargain. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

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and boiler, same pattern; one or both very
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BADLAM'S MACHINE WORKS, 923
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SPRING. 21

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FICE. 21
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21

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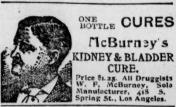
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ON MONDAY, JULY 20, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 351 and 353 I will sell without reserve to the highest bidder for cash, for the benefit of creditors, the entire stock of Furniture and Carpets. THOS. B. CLARK, G. L. STEARNS.

Consumption



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Notice to Creditors. Estate of Horace Eaton. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Horace Eaton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four against the said deceased, to earnot the
same with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at room No.
533 Stimson Block, at the corner of Main and
Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, in
the county of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated this 13th day of June, A.D., 1896.
Administratrix of estate of Horace Eaton, deceased.

LINES OF TRAVEL LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896. Leave Los Angeles for | Leave for Los Angeles **7:10 am | Pasadena | **7:45 am | 8:00 am | 8:45 am | 8:45 am | 9:309 am | 10:50 am | 12:45 pm | 13:30 pm | 4:45 pm | 4:45 pm | 4:50 pm | 4:50 pm | 4:30 pm | 7:20 am | Glendale | **8:35 am | **7:50 am | 8:02 am | 12:30 pm | 1:12 pm | 6:02 pm | 6:02 pm | 6:03 pm | 6:05 pm | 6:05 pm | 6:15 pm | 1:09 Beach & San Pedro | 7:00 am | 6:15 pm | 1:09 Beach & San Pedro | 4:25 pm | 6:15 pm | 1:09 Beach & San Pedro | 4:25 pm | 6:15 pm | 1:10 p

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY,
Leave Los Angeles at
9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Fine Pavilion. New Hotel. Grand Scenery.
Pally except Sunday, **Sunday only.
All others daily.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND SOO Line—Its sleeping coaches marvels of comfort; Empress Line steamers for China, Japan and India; Canadian-Australian Steamship Line. For tickets and general information inquire from any agent Southern Pacific Co. or from agents Pacific Coast Steamship Co., or communicate direct with M. M. STERN, dis. pass, and freight agent, Chronicle bidg. Market st., San Francisco, Cal.: A. B. Calder, traveling passenger agent.

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Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual

nercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external appli-cations and internal remedies, without

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s.s. was given, when an im provement was at once noticed. The medicine was continueed with favorable results, and now she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever.

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MONOGRAMS AND

seem to reach the disease at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement

L. J. PERRY, Sup't.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

Capital and Profits \$70,000.00

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received by this bank.

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Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sts.
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Money Lonned on Rent Estatte.

Five per cent, interest paid on term Aposition.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY.

CHICAGO EXPRESS_DAILY. To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Leaves daily 10:15 am Arrives daily 1:25 pm SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Lv *9:05 am, 2:00 pm. Ar 11:55 am, *7:15 pm.

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm.
O-Lv 9:05 am, 5:10 pm.
P-Arrive 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 1:25 pm. 6:15 pm.
O-Arrive **8:50 am, *11:55 am, 7:15 pm.

O-Arrive ***8:50 am, 1:55 am, 7:16 pm.

RIVERSIDE TRAINS.
P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm.
O-Lv 9:05 am, 5:10 pm.
P-Arrive 9:055 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm.
O-Arrive ***8:50 am, *11:55 am, 7:16 pm. P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm.

O-Lv 9:05 am. P-Arrive 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm. O-Arrive *11:55 am, 7:15 pm.

O-Arrive *11:55 am. 7:15 pm.

FASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.

Ev 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm.

AT 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm.

ANARIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 9:05 am, 2:00 pm, 5:10 pm.

ARRIM SECONDO BEACH TRAINS.

Lv 9:00 am, 10 am, 1:30 pm, **3 pm, 5:30 pm.

ATRIVE 8:29 am, *2:12 pm, 3:35 pm, 5:22 pm.

SANTA MONICA TRAINS.

Lv 9:00 am, 10 am, 1:30 pm, **3 pm, 5:30 pm.

ATRIVE 8:55 am, *2:12 pm, 3:35 pm, 5:22 pm.

***6:13 pm, **55 pm, 5:22 pm.

***6:13 pm.

PERRIS AND AN JACINTO TRAINS.

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.
Leave-P *10:15 am. 0. *9:05 am.
Arrive-P *1:25 pm. 0. *11:55 am.
ELSINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
Leave-P *10:15 am. 0. *9:05 am.
Arrive-P *1:25 pm. 0. *11:55 am.

ESCONDIDO, Lv *2:00 pm. Arrive *11:55 am. | FALLBROOK. Leave *9:05 am. Arrive *7:15 pmb.

P-Via Pasadena; O-Via Orange; *daily ex-ept Sunday; **Saturday only; ***Sunday only; other trains daily. TICKET OFFICE, 200 South Spring st.

TICKET OFFICE. 200 South Spring et.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

TIME TABLE ARCADE DEPOT.

July 16, 1896.

San Francisco, Sacramento, East, via Ogden—
Lv 2:05, 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Fortland, Or.—Lv 9:00 p.m. Ar 1:30 p.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 2:30 pm. Ar 1:30 p.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 2:30 pm. Ar 1:00 p.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 2:30 pm. Ar 1:00 p.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 2:30 pm. Ar 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.

Pomana, Ontarlo—Lv 8:00, 9:15 a.m. 2:30, 4:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.

Cotino—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 6:35 p.m.

Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 8:00 a.m., *2:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *1:00, 6:35 p.m.

Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte—Lv 9:00 a.m., 2:45, 5:30 p.m. Ar 8:15 a.m., *1:10, 4:55 p.m.

**Pasadena—Lv 7:50, **2:25, 9:15, **11:25 a.m., *12:25, 3:55, 5:20, **7:15 p.m. Ar *7:50, **8:25, p.m.

Si55, 9:255, **10:44 a.m., 1:35, **3:05, 5:01, 6:35 p.m.

Santa Barbara—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar

Santa Barbara-Ly 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar

p.m. Ar Santa Barbara—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar 12:10, 9:50 p.m. Santa Ana—Lv 9:10 a.m., *2:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Ar 8:00 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Ar 8:00 a.m., *2:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar 8:00 a.m., *2:30 p.m. Ar 8:10, *10:05, 11:20 a.m., 5:15, 7:15 p.m. Ar 8:13, **10:05, 11:20 a.m., 5:15, *10:05, 11:20 a.m., 5:15, *10:05, 10:05, *10:05

**4:30, 5:10, **6:35, **6:05, *6:25, **7:00, **8:30, 10:30 p.m.

Boldiers' Home—Lv 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Ar 10:05 a.m., 12:17, 4:20 p.m.

Port Los Angeles—Lv 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 1:10, 2:30 p.m. Ar 10:05 a.m., 12:17, 4:20, 5:10, *6:25 p.m.

Catalina Island—Lv **8:30, ***9:00 a.m., *1:40, ****5:505 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m., **7:15 p.m.

(Natsworth Park—Lv *9:40 a.m. Ar *4:12 p.m.

(River Station only.)

*Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. ***Saturdays and Sundays.

All S. P. trains stop at First street, except the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial street except the 9:00 San Francisco evening train.

TICKET OFFICES.

g train.

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No. 229 S. Spring st., general office.
Arcade Depot, through and local.
River Station through and local.
First street, local.
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Commercial street, local.

Naud's Junction.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
Steamers leave Redondo and Port Los Angeles for San Francisco via Santa Barbara
and Port Harford, June 26, 30, July 4, 9, 12,
16, 20, 24, 28 and every fourth day thereafter.
Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo
leave Santa Fé Depot at 10:00 asmr, or Redondo Raliroad Depot at 9:06 a.m. Cars to
connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles
leave S. P. Co.'s Depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for
San Francisco and way ports July 1, 5, 9, 13,
17, 21, 25, 29, and every fourth day there
after. Cars to connect leave S. P. Co.'s Depot, Fifth st., at 5:05 p.m., or L. A. Terminal
Depot at 5:15 p.m.
Leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for
San Diego, July 2, 7, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, and
every fourth day thereafter. Cars to connect
leave Santa Fé Depot at 10 a.m.

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OUR FRIENDS THE ENEMY.

WHO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE

Good Suggestion in Regard to Free Coinage of Silver-How the Chicago Convention Rushed into the Jaws of Death.

THE RAPE OF DEMOCRACY,

Poor Democracy's state
Is—God save her!—complete
She has now but to wait
Till the same is defeated.

All their rivals out-vyin' In the Jacobin duel, Mr. Congressman Bryan And ex-Alderman Sewa

Have been put in command Of the buccaneer crew, Of the buccaneer crew, Who have thoughtfully planned To make one equal two.

Well may Grover decline. As the fish spin his reels, To give out any sign Of the pity he feels.

Well may men who uphold Honest methods in trade Join the standard of gold Where it flies unafraid.

Well may veterans flee With a bitter disgust When their banner they see Labeled: "Silver or Bust!"

Since the party is cursed Let the fates do their worst—
They can't beat the convention.

—(Frank Putnam in Chicago Times Herald.)

APR THEY BITINGS

As young Mr. Bryan has started his task Of cleaning the Augean stables, We pause for a moment to cautiously

ask How fishing is down at Gray Gables.

(San Francisco Chronicle:) The Democratic nominee for President has endeared himself still further to the Altgelds, Waites and Tillmanites by coming out strong for the "agitators." In his opinion, these are the people whose services the country can't get along without. Mr. George, Mr. Debs and Carl Browne being of the same opinion, the outlook for an Adultamite love feast and war dance in this campaign looks as promising as a new crop

(Portland Oregonian:) Silver at the ratio of 15 to 1, from 1792 to 1834, ran gold out of the country, and silver was in its turn expelled after 1837, when the ratio was changed to 16 to 1. We could not maintain bimetallism at either 15 to 1 or 18 to 1, when the actual commercial ratio was about 15½ at 1. How. then, can we expect to maintain bimetallism at 16 to 1, now that the commercial ratio is 31 to 1? It is sheer folly.

A Good Suggestion.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) Since the silver mining industry of this country amounts to only 1 per cent, of all other industries and since one industry is just as much entitled to protection as another, the Minneapolis Journal suggests that a new ratio be substituted for the old 16 to 1, so much talked about, that the case be stated as it is and 99 to 1 be the figures named.

Nomince Bryan.

(Detroit Journal:) The name of the man who won the prize in the oratorical contest in the Chicago convention, is William J. Bryan of Nebraska. The prize awarded was the Presidential nomination. . . . It was all very dramatically done. He took away from the convention its deliberate judgment and stampeded it to himself under the emotional spell he threw upon it. It was one of the cleverest hypnotic performances that has ever been witnessed formances that has ever been witnessed in this country.

Reason for Fear.

(Los Vegas, N. M., Optic.) The Demo-cratic party still stands for free trade, and their candidate for the Presidency is a pronounced free-trader—indeed, the silver Republicans who bolted the St. Silver Republicans who boiled the St. Louis convention are afraid of Bryan on this account. The leaders of the silver faction of the Republican party will confer at Manitou, Colo., and decide upon a course to pursue out of the dilemma.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) It is a pretty heavy shower. Seventy-five leading Democratic and independent daily papers have repudiated the platform of the Chicago convention. Even the silver men who are really the friends of silver are not accepting this declaration of extremists who used the silver are of extremists who used the silver excitement as a cloak for their revolu-

and there were about six hundred of Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell, Rode the six hundred.

tionary antics. Somebody blundered Everybody knows that Tillman blun

This is Bimetallism.

dered, but somebody

This is Bimetallism.

(Portland Oregonian:) It should be noted that the term bimetallism, as used in Great Britain and throughout Europe, has a widely different meaning from the sense in which it is employed by our Bryans, Telers and Blands. In Europe, the term is inconceivable, except as an expression of an end to be reached through international agreement; for it is universally admitted by European bimetallists that no nation alone can establish bimetalism, and that any attempt to do so by amy nation alone would land it at once in silver monometallism. The members of this British society, therefore, have a right to call themselves bimetallists. Not so our advocates of free coinage by this country alone. They are silver monometallists, though some of them may not know it. may not know it.

Will Affect Life Insurance Will Affect Life Insurance.
(Portland, Ör., Telegram:) In this country life insurance to the extent of \$13,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 is in force which the holders of policies would find cut in two if free coinage, 16 to 1, is thrust upon them. Every man who has made such provision for his family wants it paid in 100-cent dollars. The free-silver crowd propose that it shall be paid in dollars worth half that amount.

Lost His Own State. (Riverside, Cal., Press.) Those who are disposed to fear that Mr. Bryan may prove a popular candidate in the Middle West are reminded that he was unable to carry his own State of Nebraska against Senator Thurston in the lest campaign.

Jerry's Heavy Load. Jerry's Heavy Lond.

(Oakland Enquirer:) Recently Jerry Simpson, the Kansas shouter for silver, lectured in Fort Dodge, Iowa, for an agreed wage of \$200, and the Committe of arrangements, all Republicans, played a little joke on him by giving him two sacks each with \$100 in it, and when last seen he was making his way out of town carrying the heavy load.

Case of Booming Down. (San Francisco Chronicle:) Free trade,

was playing with a kitten. The kitten and a kitten in the kitten in the

The PAICE OF SAFETY.

"Ever get a smash on the nose?"

"Never."

"Never."

"Then you can't tell how you would act. Put on the other glove and square off at me, Hands up, Now, then, imagine I'm the chap who cut you out. Do you feel mad?"

"Furiously mad."

"Want to do me up?"

"Yes, I want to paralyze you."

"All right, go in."

Ten minutes later the young man sat up and looked around in a dazed way and asked what had happened.

"Why, I tapped you on the nose," replied the instructor.

"And what did I do?"

"Started to run, and I hit you behind the ear and you laid down."

"And I have no sand?"

"About as much as a spring lamb. There's a pall of water and a sponge over there, and here's your coat and yest. My terms are \$2 per lesson, sand or no sand. Thanks. Please shut the outside door when you go down."

reciated currency was attended with evils all the time, and it has been the purpose of every country to relieve itself of it as speedily as possible. Our country is able and strong enough to-day to do the same. Let us do it, and then we shall have some measure of value that the farmer can compute. then we shall have some measure of value that the farmer can compute, that the miner can compute, that the miner can compute, that the miner can compute. Then the man who goes West to buy produce will be under in no necessity to insure himself against the fluctuations of the currency. The farmer then will know how to measure the difference in price between his wheat in Illinois and the wheat in Liverpool. It will be the transportation and the necessarry commissions without any insurance on account of a fluctuating currency. The wheat will be measured by the same standard gold in Illinois as it is in Liverpool, and any man can figure it up."

It will thus be seen that as late certainly as February 20, 1874. Senator Stewart was what he now calls a "gold-buy" and denounces with all the epithets in his ample and opulent vocabularly and that he knew at least as early as February 11, 1873, that "the crime of 1873." in which he bore a share, had been committed, and that he did not begin to denounce it until some later period—probably not before there had been a considerable decline in the commercial value of silver buillion.

The Times-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly H. G. OTIS.......President and General Manager.

L. E. MOSHER....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIO OTIO

MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER Secretary. ALBERT MCFARLAND Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Counting Room, first floor (telephone 29.) Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27.) Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674.)

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENTE KATZ, 230 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tos Ameles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXI.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.70

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895-15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 6 Mos. of 1896—18.416

EVILS OF CURRENCY FLUCTUATION

One of the most serious ills that can

befall a nation is to have a currency

of fluctuating value. Such a currency

discourages legitimate enterprise in all

branches of trade and industry, en-

courages reckless speculation, and

cheats the public. It inflicts especial

hardship upon the wage-earner. The

laborer is worthy of his hire, and if he

contracts to perform a certain amount

of work for a certain number of dol-

lars, he is entitled to receive payment

in dollars having as much value, or

purchasing power, as an equal number

of dollars had at the time the agree-

ment was entered into. If a work-

man receiving \$20 for a week's work

finds that the purchasing power of

his week's wages has shrunk to \$18.

To devise a stable currency and

maintain it by wise laws, is one of the

greatest triumphs of statesmanship.

Such a currency cheats no man. It

is just to all. It is the faithful serv-

ant alike of the rich and the poor.

It is the surest guarantee of national

prosperity, the promoter of legitimate

enterprise, the conservator of public

For years the United States has had

a stable currency. To this fact is at-

tributable in a large degree the pros-

perity which has attended us as a na-

tion. Since the resumption of specie

payments, in 1879, practically every

dollar of our money, whether of gold,

silver, or paper, has been worth 100

cents at all times, and under all con-

ditions. It has thus been maintained

at a parity with gold because the gov-

ernment has stood ready to exchange

gold for paper or silver money, dol-

lar for dollar, on demand. This pledge

of the government, coupled with its

ability to make good its pledge, has

been and is the bulwark of our na-

tional credit, the conservator of our

currency's stability, and the promoter

It is this bulwark of our national

about one-half. The purchasing power

of gold coin would remain the same

as now, for the coin and bullion values

open market about twice as much as

article is worth as much as that for

which it can be exchanged on even

terms. The silver and the paper dollars are now worth their face in gold

because they can be exchanged for

silver dollars were no longer ex-

which they are composed, or about 50

cents. And if the paper dollars were

for copper, its value would be meas-

ured by the value of the copper for

were exchangeable for neither gold, sil-

ver, copper, nor any other thing of

value it would fall to the level of its

Should the free-coinage scheme suc

dise of money gamblers and reckless

speculators. The value of the money

in every man's pocket would rise or

fall with the manipulations of the

market for silver bullion by the money

sharks who live by that kind of traffic

Where now we have confidence we

should have distrust. Certainty would

which it could be exchanged.

course is practically nothing.

This result would be inevitable.

a dollar in silver or paper.

of individual honesty.

will be refused.

and private honesty.

he is cheated out of two dollars.

Exceeding the net circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers. Entered at the I os Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

The Republican Standard-Bearers.

FOR .WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President GARRET A. HOBART.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of per-sons caught stealing the Times from the premises of subscribers.

The Times-Mirror Company

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE.

Frank G. Carpenter's Letters from

the Mining Regions.

Beginning with next Sunday The Times will publish one of the most striking series of letters ever furnished to the American people. These letters will describe the new gold and silver mining regions of the United States. They will take you into the gold camps of Colorado, Utah and other parts of the West, and will show how the new processes of gold mining and gold reduction are so materially increasing the gold products of the world.

They will also give an insight into some of our greatest silver mining camps. Through them you may visit the biggest silver mine of the world, which has already paid more than \$13,-000,000 in dividends and whose silver output, has been more than \$30,000,000. This is the Ontario mine at Parke City

These letters will show just what it now costs to mine gold and silver, and will give the latest facts about the mining of these precious metals, which could be gathered on the ground. They will describe in simple words how the precious metals are drawn from the earth.

The letters will not be political. They will not be written in the interests of either gold or silver; their only aim will be to give some idea of the condition of our mineral regions as they are now, and their wonderful possibilities.

Embraced in the letters will be many new and romantic stories of men who have made and lost money in mining. They will contain interviews with the owners of great mines and talks with them upon mining as a business.

The writer of these letters is our old, reliable corerspondent, Frank G. Carpenter, who has spent several months among the Rockies this year. and who, as usual, has had the very best sources of information.

The first letter will be published Sunday, July 26. It will describe the won- the commercial value of the bullion fooling them. They have derful revolution which is going on in which it contains. The bullion in a mining all over the West. It will tell silver dollar is at the present time years, but they do not propose to be where our gold comes from, and will worth about 50 cents. Therefore, we contain a graphic description of the would reduce the purchasing power of new processes of reducing low-grade all our money, excepting gold coin, by gold by cyanide of potassium. Mr. Carpenter saw these processes in their perfection at Florence, Colo., during of gold are virtually the same. But his visit there to the biggest and most a dollar in gold would buy in the perfect cyanide mill of the world.

No one who wants to be thoroughly posted and up to the times can afford to miss these letters.

George S. Patton has announced himself, in a frank letter to the public, as gold at the holder's option. a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Sixth Dis- changeable for gold, they would be trict. He will almost certainly be nom- worth no more than the material of inated. He wants free-coinage of silver boldly advertises his financial rotten- no longer exchangeable for gold, they ness to the people of California, and would drop to the value of that voters know where he stands. If for which they could be exchanged. James McLachlan, the Republican as-If a paper dollar were exchangeable pirant for the seat, is no less rotten for a silver dollar, it would be worth on the money question than is his as much as a silver dollar, and no Democratic rival, then sound-money more. If it were exchangeable only men, Republicans and Democrats alike, have little to choose between the men. There is but one recourse left, however: they might escape to the tall timber.

Chairman Harrity of the Democratic National Committee is reported as own intrinsic value as junk, which of having said that he was "first of allan honest man, and second for the nominee of the convention." That ceed, we would have superadded to being the case it is difficult to see how, the manifold evils of a depreciated curhe can reconcile the first clause in his rency, those of a fluctuating currency. statement without turning his back on This country would, become the para-

Citizens of Los Angeles have about made up their minds that it is useless to expect any genuine reform from a municipal government in which any of the present members should have a place. There will have to be a new

for men who depend for subsistence upon the daily labor of hands or brains The election of William McKipley will avert these threatened disasters His defeat would be a national folly

harder for all classes-but chiefly so

HE KISSED HIS WIFE.

Man arrested for kissing his wife in public

This statement has a very Munchausmack, nevertheless it

chronicles a solemn fact. The scene of this extraordinary event was a public street in Chicago, and the persons who figured in it were: George Beban, an actor; Mrs. George Beban, his wife, and who is also a young and pretty actress; a policeman (in mufti) who did the arresting; and several citizens who witnessed the osculatory occurrence. The story of it, condensed, as told by Mr. Beban in court, is as

"My wife and I have been playing heatres in the city, and we had conluded to go East. Last evening (the ended to attend a meeting of my lodge After dinner we walked over to Wabade my wife good-bye, as she intended to spend the evening at her father's house on Harrison street, until I should call for her after lodge. We were mar-ried in Washington, D. C., last Janu-ary, and I have fallen into the habit," continued the young actor, while mod est plushes suffused his countenance kissing my wife whenever I leave her. I did so last evening, and she started down the street, while I turned o take a car for the city."

That constituted "the very head and front of his offending." The young man then proceeded to further relate how, before a street car had arrived, he was approached by a man in plain clothes who claimed him as his prisoner. Mr. Beban indignantly asked on what charge, denying the man's right, anyway, to arrest him, affirming that he was not an officer of police. 'plain clothes" man thereupon pulled open his coat and "flashed" his star. (that is the correct word) whereupon Mr. Beban felt that he had better acquiesce. In the meantime the young actor's wife, who had turned to take another fond look at her loving spouse surmised there was something amiss She hurriedly retraced her steps, and on reaching her husband's side, was also promptly placed under arrest by the same "starred" idiot in plain clothes, who walked them both off to the near est police station, where they were detained until their case was called in court the following morning.

It is perhaps needless to add that the udge, on hearing with what they were charged, promptly released them; but the question here suggests itself whether it would not be well to revive the "stocks" as a fit and proper punishment for those brainless, heartless, soulless animals of policemen who would seek to deprive a man of the privilege of kissing his own wife anywhere, at any time, under any circumstances.

integrity which the free-coinage party There is a great difference between proposes to brush aside at one stroke. a forced issue and an issue which is It proposes to destroy the parity or the natural sequence of a previous act. equality of our various forms of money," The money question, as now presented by refusing to maintain all kinds of in this campaign, is a forced issue. dollars at an exchangeable value with It was forced to the front, temporagold. If these men succeed in their rily, by selfish men for a selfish purintent, the gold foundation upon which pose. Protection to American indusrests the stability and integrity of our try and American labor is, on the money will be withdrawn, and a other hand, a sequential issue or, to foundation of silver will be substituted. | more properly characterize it, the nat-Government obligations will be re- ural sequence of the ills that free trade, deemed in silver, while gold payments under President Cleveland's adminis tration, has inflicted on the United This purpose, if carried out, would States. This is only another version bring all our currency, excepting gold, of President Lincoln's memorable sayto a silver basis. That is to say, the ing, slightly changed, that you may silver dollar, being no longer exchange- fool the people part of the time, but able for a gold dollar, would drop to you cannot keep on everlastingly fooled by free trade for the last three fooled by that will-of-the-wisp any

longer. The people of California labored for nearly twenty years that the wage of the laboring man in this State might not be reduced to a Mongolian parity Now come the free silver men with their Chinese doctrines to try and undo all that great work and make the American dollar only as good as a Chinese one, so that the American workman will not get any more pay for his work than the Chinaman does.

It seems to have been fated that the Chicago convention would not, could not, and should not get away from the letter B. The initial of the four chief candidates before that convention was B-Bland, Boies, Blackburn and Bryan It made selection of one, Bryan, and when election is over it will be found that there was still another B in the case whose name spells bankruptcy.

A correspondent writes from Sespe Ventura county, requesting an answer to the following question: "Did the government issue bonds to pay running expenses during the Harrison administration?" No. Not only were no bonds issued during the Harrison administration, but bonds were paid off and canceled to the amount of about \$250,000,000.

ion is supported by Altgeld, and Altgeld is supported by Herr Most. That is the kind of backing the Cincinnati Times-Star says that the darkey got who backed up against the business end of a mule.

A full-measure 100-cent dollar has always been the faithful traveling comanion of protection.

Protection to American labor means 100-cent dollar to every workman in give place to uncertainty, and the con- the United States, whereas free trade

and its traveling companion, free silditions of existence would be vastly ver, means only a 50-cent dollar. Which dollar of the two does the workman prefer?

> It seems after all that Mr. Bryan was "merest accident." Secretary Morton at Washington is authority for the statement that Bryan's speech, which won him the nomination, was delivered at Crete, Neb., one week in advance of his delivery of it in the convention at Chicago, and was made at Crete in reply to a speech of John Irish of San Francisco. The two men, as reported, were addressing a Chautauqua assembly. Bryan's speech at the Chicago convention, Mr. Morton says, was the same, even to the figure of speech of the crucifixion of labor on the cross of gold. Secretary Morton further adds: "The people of the assembly thought Mr. Irish had the best of the argument, and I believe the result of the Chicago convention would have been different had John P. Irisl been there to follow Mr. Bryan with the speech he delivered at Crete."

> Great Britain and her Lombard-street bankers are pulling the strings in this money question, which, for the mo ment, is occupying the attention of the people of this country. When the American people fully realize that fact, they will begin asking themselves what they are here for; whether in fact, it is their business to burn their fingers pulling the chestnuts out of Great Britain's corn-popper, or whether it would not be better for them to keep their fingers in a healthy condition and allow the Britishers to do their own chestnut-pulling. The moral of this is self-evident. The Britishers want a continuation of free trade with the United States. To attain this they have raised, through the co-operation of the free-silver men, a money scare, expecting thereby to kill protection as main issue before the people of this country.

The bolt of the Tellerites from the St. Louis convention was very "small tubers" compared with the bolt of the sound-money Democrats from the platform and nominee of the Chicago convention. Just as an illustration of this it may be said that in 1892 Grover Cleveland carried the thirty-six electoral votes of New York, ten of New Jersey, six of Connecticut, fifteen of Indiana, twenty-four of Illinois, twelve of Wisconsin, five of Michigan, a total of 108. This is only a starter. When election day has come and gone it will have been found that in addition to these there will be Deiaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, every one of which have repudiated the Chicago platform and its nominee, Mr. Bryan. How is that for an able-bodied bolt?

Populists are not as numerous as the sands on the seashore, but they think themselves all-fired hefty. They have had, through their representatives, the unmitigated gall to tell that ancient and venerable party commonly known as the Democratic party, that all Democratic Congress nominees not in sympathy with free silver and other free things generally, must be "pulled" down or they will put up a Congress nominee of their own. Just think of it, the aristocratic Democrat by the parvenu Populist, and no bourbon in sight.

James Addison Peralta-Reavis has at last, after many years. made the lamentable discovery that what you get and what you want are two erent things. He wanted the whole Territory of Arizona as a little back yard to play in, claiming it by virtue of his wife, but instead of which, as the imgot two years in jail, with a \$5000 fine to boot.

Associate Justice Stephen J. Field is a stayer. Just when judges of minor degree and attorneys innumerable were ing obituary of his fusticeship he bobs up serenely and says he never felt better in his life. The old man has a whole heap of grit, and we hope it will continue to stay with him for a long time to come.

The difference between McKinley and Bryan on the money question is this: McKinley wants a man who has earned a dollar to be paid 100 cents, Bryan wants to pay the man 50 cents for his dollar, and call it square.

Mr. Bryan, when in Congress, voted in favor of the Wilson Tariff Bill. California has no use for a free-trader.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM. A new bill will go on at the Orpheum this evening, one which promises to be an exceptionally good one. As a decided change from the last week or two, a large part of the enter-tainment will be afforded by teams of athletes. The Rossow midgets, the remarkable pigmies who made a big hit here two months ago by their boxing and wrestling matches, will begin a return engagement of one week only. The Fredericks troupe of six "demon acrobats" will perform some startling acrobatic feats. The Jackley Roston troupe will appear in an amusing whirl of grotesque gymnastics. The musical part of the show will include Lilly Western, whose specialty is musical elties and selections on a great variety of instruments, and the "Black the negro singer who has so charmed the music-loving people of Los Angeles in a new repertoire of songs. Billy Van and the Stewart sisters will present new acts. This programme will be presented in full at the Wednes-day matinée, the latest innovation in day matinée, the latest innovation in the local theatrical field.

BURBANK. Carrie Louise Ray, the well-known reader of "Miss Jerry," which is booked at the Burbank Theater for this week, who was taken ill at San Diego on Saturday and was unable to travel yesterday in order to appear in time for the openig night, is now reported well, and will appear in the novelty. "Miss Jerry" at the Burbank Theater tonight and each evening during the week. Persons holding tickets for last evening's performance can have them exchanged at the box office.

THE REVOLT.

Democracy Refuses to Accept Bryan and His Platform.

The Bolt is Extending and Growing in Magnitude.

emocratic Newspapers in All Parts of the Country Denounce the Chicago Platform as a Monstros ity that must Be Destroyed.

sue is made on the single issue of main-taining or destroying the honest-money standard of this country, and of the ivilized world. The honest wayfaren ill be made to understand long election day that the great mass of the people, especially the tollers of the land in field and shop and forest and mine are even more interested in the maintenance of a sound financial policy than are the possessors of fortune, whose surplus wealth makes them adaptable to any new conditions. Meet

Will not Support Bryan

Will not Support Bryan.

(Boston Globe, Dem.:) The Globe is not, however, prepared at this time to support Candidate Bryan. It does not approve of the platform, and firmly believes that in a calm and thorough discussion of the financial question all classes of people will see that the greatest good of the greatest number will best be promoted by the gold standard until such time as the status of silver may be changed by international agreement.

Some Things Explained

(Chicago Chronicle, Dem.;) The com-rehensive and masterful villainy of the Chicago convention becomes more more apparent as its acts and ut The American poorle The American people are so far away from Sumter and Appomattox that the mind does not instantly grasp all the infamies embodied in the Chicago plat-

No sane and intelligent man who has examined and re-examined that astounding pronouncement will hesitate to characterize it as the most shameful declaration that ever emanated from an assemblage of Americans

(Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.: For defeat as a result of the Chicage convention is inevitable. It will come rest assured, in November, inglorious rest assured, in November, inglorious and crushing. But if, through any unlooked-for development, the tloket to be put forth at Chicago should be elected, it would mean even a greater disaster to the Democratic party than defeat at the ballot box, for with the ruin which such a victory would bring, the party responsible for it would be consigned to an exile far longer and more odious than would follow its failure at the polls.

Will Insist on It.

(Kansas City Star, Dem.:) Those who talk freely, and, maybe, foolishly, about the ability of the United States to regulate their own monetary affairs, are not flattering to the people when they propose an inferior currency. The people of the United States are entitled to as good money as any other people on earth, and no doubt they will insist on having that kind of money.

Unsound Democracy

(Special Telegram to the Pitts-urgh Dispatch from Huntington, W Va.:) Maj. Ely Ensign, Democratic Mayor of Huntington, and head of the great Ensign Manufacturing Company writes a card today, as follows: "I do not regard the platform as sound Dem ocratic doctrine in any way, and be-lieve if it should become a law in this country it would take the United States out of its well-earned position in the list of leading and governing countries of the world. So believing, I cannot, of course, support the candidates noni-nated by the Chicago convention. I shall await the action of the soundmoney Democrats before deciding what my duty is as to the Presidential elec

Compass Their Defeat.

(New Haven News:) Can any Demo rat indorse the Altgeldism with which ne Chicago platform teems? Decidedly It is time for the friends of true Democracy to step forward and fight to compass the defeat of such a platform and a Presidential candidate whose so-cialistic speech upon the floor of the convention was his sole recommenda-

An Abhorrent Thing.

An Abhorrent Thing.

(New York Sun, Dem., before the Chicago nomination:) Every well-informed observer of the present situation knows that thousands of tariff-reform Democrats recently so styled, are preparing themselves, in the event of certain results at Chicago, to organize and work for the election of a man whose very name typifies to their minds an abhorrent thing. Six weeks ago the idea of a McKinley Democrat would have seemed as absurd a contradiction of terms as a wicked saint or a righteous devil. Six weeks hence there may be McKinley Democratic campaign clubs in every State in the Union. Here we see the powerlessness of individuals or even of conventions to dictate the issue. Parties do not make issues; issues make parties.

(Boston Herald, Dem.:) Till the contest is decided our voices shall be raised and our influence given for the election of Mr. McKinley for the Presidency. The security of the currency is the paramount question of the hour. It celipses all other issues. Believing that the security can best be attained by the success of the Republican party, we promise it our sincere and hearty support for its Presidential ticket in the pending campaign. It Bolts to McKinley.

A Bolt in Baltimore.

(Baltimore Special to New York Tribune:) The bolt of the solid conservative Democrats of this city against what they call the Anarchist platform adopted by the convention at Chicago is becoming general in business circles. President Daniel Miller of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, always a Democrat. says he will vote the Republican ticket, and that he does not believe sensible Democrats will be bound by the action of a convention composed of such Anarchists and cranks as that at Chicago.

"Sops to Anarchy."

(The Irish-American:) The platform advocates the mad spirit of free and unlimited coinage of silver, tricked out with demagogic appeal to class and sectional hatred, and sops of anarchy and the rankest socialism. The candidate is fully in accord with all this. He thoroughly represents all that is reprehensible, and to be condemned in the pleas for national dishonor, financial disaster and party disgrace that built up the Chicago platform.

(Memphis Scimitar:) It has come to pass that the more reckless and power-ful of the two gubernatorial cham-pions of the mob has influenced a

council of the national Democracy to declare in effect/that anarchy may prevail in any State by the consent of the Governor thereof, and that the general government has no right to interfere. It is hoped by such deliver-ance to unite in support of a degraded currency all the lawless elements of the country, as well as all the cranks and all the politicians out of a lob.

It will Be Beaten.

(Charleston News and Courier:) Free silver has won in Chicago; will it win at the election in November? We do not think so. It would be disastrous to the country if it should win. It will not win if organization and work can prevent it. The solid South and the solid West could triumph; but the South will not be solid on such an issue, and the West is not yet hopelessly insane. Kentucky will not vote for a free-silver President on a free-silver platform, nor Maryland, nor platform, nor Maryland,

(Troy Press.) A bad platform has been adopted, in the face of the profound protest of the Democracy of New York and the East, and Populism is riling rampantly in the Democratic saddle.

(Jersey City News:) The nomination of William Jennings Bryan, the ridiculous "Boy Orator" of Nebraska, is the very best possible under the circumstances, because it is the very worst that could be conceived of.

Horrible Doctrines (Richmond, Va., Times, Dem.:) Our corst fears have not only been realized but new and horrible doctrines have been added to the Chicago platform which cannot possibly bind a Demo-crat who is unwilling to abandon the

Will Never Control. (Brooklyn Eagle, Dem.:) The Anarchist, the Populist, the Communists and the Nihilists who are controlling this convention will never control this country; they will never control the

country; they w Democratic party. THE MONEY QUESTION.

THE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST SILVER.

No campaign in our history has been onducted on such revolutionary lines as the war for the silver mine less disregard of truth.

Most of the misstatements are hardly

worth noticing, but others have left a deep impression. Such is the state-ment, generally believed today, that the silver dollar is a legal tender for only \$5. It was made so by the act of 1873 But the act of 1878, reinstated it, and made it full and unlimited legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipu lated in the contract. This was no repealed by the Sherman act, and the repeal of the Sherman act of 1893 re pealed only the section authorizing the purchasing of bullion.

The exception for contracts was made because the Supreme Court of the United States, in Trebilcock vs. Wilson (12 Wallace, 695,) and again in Gregory against Morris (96 U. S. Reports, 624. decided years ago that contracts for coin were good, although the law made other legal tenders. This whole coast and some of the other mining States have specific contract laws of the same kind, which Congress probably had no right to interfere with. Probably Congress also kept in mind the fact that laws forbidding such con-

the fact that laws forbidding such con-tracts, as the present Democratic plat-form proposes to do, would be about as valuable as the provision in the con-stitution of California requiring the lender to pay the tax on the mortgage. The result of that is everywhere to make the borrower pay from one-half to three-fourths of one per cent. more, a law egainst money contracts pay-A law against money contracts pay-able in a certain way would be as use-less as the laws against interest. Cenlaw against money contracts pay turies ago, all taking of interest was forbidden under the heaviest penalties. Reputable business men do ties. Reputable business men do not plead the baby act, but stand up to their contracts like men when they have been so foolish to make them. Feputable lenders do not like to lend in the face of such acts, and go out of the business. Consequently it falls into the hands of Shylock, who confines his loans to such men as he is sure will not plead the baby act. But to cover his risk he takes the most fron-clad security, with enormous interest.

to cover his risk he takes the most iron-clad security, with enormous interest. All sorts of attempts have been made to obviate this, and California finally concluded, very wisely, that the surest way was to let lender and borrower alone.

A law forbidding gold contracts would act in exactly the same way. It would throw the business into the hands of Shylock, who would pick his victims with more care and make them sweat for the risk the law had imposed. Aside from this, men have a constitutional right to buy gold bullion, and most important contracts would be made for so many grains or ounces of gold, which an importer, jeweler, dentist and many others have to have. Every one has a right to buy foreign exchange, and to buy it on time, and to know what it is to cost him. The Supreme Court will always hold such contracts good, and, even if it should not, the effect of laws forbidding them would only be like all laws against the lender—so much the worse for the honest borrower, who will make any contract

tracts good, and, even if it should not, the effect of laws forbidding them would only be like all laws against the lender—so much the worse for the honest borrower, who will make any contract when in trouble, and then keep his word like a man if it takes his last cent. The ferocious bigots in charge of the sliver campaign see in this only more evidence of a conspiracy of the money power, and even trace it back to the exception clause in the greenback, which was approved by President Lincoln and all the eminent statesmen of that day. Nothing was better understood or more fully explained than that was. The government was the largest buyer in the world of coffee, quinine, India rubber and other foreign things for the army. If it could not get enough gold through the custom-house it had to go on the street and buy it. If the greenback had been receivable, not a cent of gold would have come in for customs. The government would then have had to go to the street for it. Which was the more likely to hold the price of gold steady—to have many importers buying all the time in small lots, or to have one great one going on the street occasionally and buying millions at a time. The gold gambler was the only one that in those times grieved over the exception clause. It spoiled a vasia amount of fun for him. All cornering of money that has been seen is mere the government heeded gold.

This same bigotry makes thousands believe the government is paving all the time in stead of paying half in silver. The government is paving all the time instead of paying half in silver. The government is paving out gold for salarles and other things all the time instead of paying half in silver. The government is like any individual of common-sense dealing all over the country, pays nothing except by check. The exceptions to this are so rare as to count for nothing. The express charges, with the increased clerk service required to pay all the government's bills, pensions, salarles and all

else in cash would raise from the peo-ple a howl beside which that about the bond issues are nothing. And the at-tempt to send money by mail would cost still more in stealings, losses and metables.

tempt to send money by mail would cost still more in stealings, losses and mistakes.

Nor is it probable that any government bond or interest in any considerable amount has ever actually been paid in gold, except where they have been turned in by importers with currency to get gold to ship when exchange is too high. If importers do not get gold from the treasury they have to go to the street for it, and if gold is very scarce there is more danger of sending it to a premium in that way than by the treasury helping them. If there is plenty in the treasury there is no reason why they should not have it for greenbacks, and if it is scarce there, then it will be scarce and perhaps high on the street. So that, any way, it is as broad as long, and sometimes much better for the treasury to furnish the importers directly instead of indirectly. But it is not likely that any man ever walked to the treasury with a thousand-dollar bond, and put a thousand dollars in gold in his pocket and walked off. People of sense do not do business in that way in ordinary times. A business man would take a check on some United States depository, calling not for gold, but simply for money. He deposited that in his bank and took bank credit for it. As long as all money is kept at par, that check is good for gold, silver, paper or bank credit anywhere in the land. Why, then, should one ver, paper or bank credit anywhere in the land. Why, then, should one be such a fool as to run the risk of robbery, and stand the inconvenience of lugging several pounds of metal away in his pocket?

Many bonds have been collected through banks and in large guan-

away in his pocket?

Many bonds have been collected through banks, and in large quantity, and no doubt the banks have transferred considerable gold at times to their vaults from the treasury. But they have taken far more paper, because far more convenient for use over the counter; and as long as all money is at par there is no reason why they should take much gold when their customers overwhere in the east prefer omers everywhere in the east prefer

paper.

The silver men want the government to stamp three different thingsgold, silver and paper—"This is one dollar." But when some one wants to change one for the other, the treasury must refuse. The stamp of the government is good only in words. It must not be made good in deed. To tell a man: "Of course that silver plece is a dollar; here is a gold one for it if you doubt it;" is discriminating against silver, and destroying ks value. But to refuse it and let it drop to its bullion value (as the trade dollar did because the treasury would not exchange it even for two 50-cent pleces containing only 384 grains,) would be to honor silver and hold it up as a money metal. Such ideas can only germinate in brains that see a conspirator in every man with four bits in his pocket.

If silver is as good as gold, then why should not a man have gold if it is just as convenient? If not as good, then what are we doing with two kinds of money, one of which is not as good as the other? There may be times when it is not convenient to exchange, but the times complained of by the silver men, such as the payment of bonds, were times when at made not a particle of difference to any man in the land which money was paid out. The maintenance of the honor and credit of the paper.
The silver men want the govern-

which money was paid out. The main-tenance of the honor and credit of the government then cost nothing. And yet

it is a vast conspiracy.

The demand that such things be paid It is a vast conspiracy.

The demand that such things be paid in silver is based only on the assumption that it is not as good as gold, otherwise there is no reason why the holder should not have any money he prefers, as he would at a bank counter in ordinary times. It is because silver men do not think it as good as gold, and is money inferior to the kind contemplated by both parties in the contract. They want to take advantage of the fact that it was not expressed, when they know that if the question had been raised when the contract was made, the borrower would have consented at once to make it payable in the best money in the world. This may be honesty, but it is far from honor. And no nation ever won respect abroad or even at home by mere honesty. That kind of honesty would cost something handsome in interest when we want to borrow to enforce the Monroe doctrine.

The law of 1882 requires the treasury to ship to any one silver coin at the expense of the government. There is no such provision in favor of gold.

The only actual discrimination there

no such provision in favor of gold.

The only actual discrimination there is against silver is at the custom houses, and this is only apparent and not real. In all the custom houses very remote from sub-treasuries collectors are sometimes ordered not to accept silver. But this is on account of the express charges for sending it to a sub-treasury or the treasury. Where this is not the case, silver and silver certificates are taken.

case, sliver and silver certificates are taken.

In the Forum for February, 1896, in an article by Prof. Laughlin, is a table showing the kinds of money received at the New York Custom-house, from which it can be seen in a minute that the control a year and has been taken.

which it can be seen in a minute that for about a year no gold has been taken in there. The map shows only silver and sliver certificates, with a very small Emount of anything else. This shows how much discrimination there is. It also shows whether any of the hard times is due to the fear that gold may go out of circulation under the abundance of sliver.

The entire basis of alleged fact on which the sliver party rests its case will be found on careful examination to toun out about like the assertion that silver is discriminated against by the administration. The trouble is that most hunters for truth are like the tenderfoot after the grizzly bear—very eager until the tracks get "too cussed fresh."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for Your Serap Book. On July 20 of the years named occurred the collowing important events in the world's

HOLIDAYS. Saints Joseph, Justa, Rufina, Margaret, Aurelius, Ulmar, Barsabas, Cestas. 1785—Sultan Mahmoud II. BIRTHS.

1304—Petrarch, Italian poet. 1709—James Harris, author of "Hermes." 1774—Auguste de Marmot, Duke of Ragusa. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

1031—Robert the Wise, King of France.

1184—Peter Lombard, Bishop of Paris.

1452—John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.

1550—John Frideaux, Bishop of Worcester.

1854—Caroline Anne Southey, novelist.

1878—G. F. Shepley, Judge of the first United States District Court.

1885—Dr. Joseph P. Root, ex-Minister to Chile.

1887—Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.

OTHER EVENTS.

1887—Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.
OTHER EVENTS.
265—50,000 people perished in an earthquake
at Alexandria.
1636—John Oldham killed by Indians at Block
1861—Confederate capital changed to Richmond Va.
1864—Gen Early defeated by Gen Averill
1864—Gen Early defeated by Gen Averill
1870—M. Frevest Paradol. French Minister
at Washington suicided.
1871—By the advice of Mr. Gladstone, Queen
Victorian advice of Mr. Gladstone, Queen
Victorian the British army.
1877—Rlot and bloodshed in Baitimore.
1880—Gen Manuel Gonzales elected President
of republic of Mexico.
1881—Sitting Bull surrendered at Fort Buford.
1882—Arabl Bey cut off Alexandria's water OTHER EVENTS.

1882—Arabi Bey cut on Alexandras water
supply.
1884—First message received at Bosion over
the Bennett-Mackay cable.
1886—Resignation of the British Cabinet.
1886—Ant-Royalist riots at Marseillies, France,
quelled by police troops.
1889—Kate Maxwell, notorious cattle queen,
lynched by cowboys in Wyoming.
1889—New York Central Railroad secured
control the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.
1803—Boxotting decided to be legal by Sna-

road.
1893—Boycotting decided to be legal by Supreme Court of Minnesota.
1895—Defender won the first trial race with



Indications

Fair.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 19.—At 5 a.m., the barometor registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometor for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg, and 72 deg. Relative hum!dity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 8 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy, 5 p.m., clear, Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; ininimum temperature, 61 deg.

Barometor reduced to sea level.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Mexican residents of Pasaden are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of their independence day.

It is asserted that in most cases of fatal sunstroke in Arizona, it is found that the victim-had been drinking, not only ice water, but spirits to wash it down. It is not safe in Arizona to "cool

"Hizzoner," the Mayor, queried by an evening paper concerning the "turning point" in his career, cites a comic ora-tion as being responsible for the be-ginning of his "business success." There and a contrast between this comic beginning of "Hizzoner" and the tragedy which the voters of the city will enact, in a few months, when it becomes time to decapitate the present Mayor.

The campaign poet is serving the end The campaign poet is serving the end of his existence these days by promoting hilarity and having a riotous time generally. His meter is usually nothing to boast of and his rhyme is occasionally. sionally atroclous, but a certain jocoseness in his contributions atones for his other faults and makes him at least endurable, and at times funny. There is, in fact, only one thing funnier than a campaign poet. That is two cam-

Some day a chemical genius will come to this Coast and start up a new industry that ought to pay handsomely, The genius will make a commercial use of the vast quantities of kelp that line the shores of California. Among other things he will extract therefrom will be iodine. Food products can be secured from this ocean weed. Crude attempts have already been made in these directions with some success. Attempts will yet be made which will make kelp of considerable value.

A new and startling attraction is proposed by some summer campers for another year at Flagstaff. The idea is the outgrowth of their experience with daily rains there. Ark parties—or may be, arking, is the proper word—are projected. The outfit would include an ark with six thicknesses of roof; plenty of pitch and oakum for leaks; rubber

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on to to the tat

ark with six thicknesses of roof; plenty of pitch and oakum for leaks; rubber coats, life preservers, and provisions for forty days. In lieu of Mount Ararat they will anchor on the San Francisco peaks. This they believe will prove a novel and interesting experience from which they will come forth none the worse except for webs between their fingers and toes.

The Times Riverside correspondent says that even former skeptics are coming to admit that the dropping of oranges has produced a serious loss to horticulturists. It is estimated that there was promise of an increase in the output of oranges this year of nearly a million boxes, and that that immense increase has been practically wiped out of existence. What a wonderful industry orange production is becoming when they can fall from the trees two oranges for each inhabitant of the United States and the crop still equal the output of the previous year. No one can conceive the magnitude of the orange industry who has not witnessed the tens of thousands of acres of young orchards at Riverside, Rediands, Pomona, Ontario, Highland, Rialto and a score of other localities throughout Ontario, Highland, Rialto and a score of other localities throughout Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. The future of the orange industry is beyond conception.

The situation in the oil market re-The situation in the oil market remains unchanged, producers making sales at prices ranging above \$1 perbarrel at their well tanks. Nothing of an especially interesting character has developed in drilling operations. The principal activity is noted at the west end of the district. There is some talk of healing up matters at the Oil Exchange. This organization is acting wisely in refraining from any expression that would tend to widen the wisely in refraining from any expression that would tend to widen the breach; its policy toward members and producers generally is that of pacification. Crude oil is being shipped from this city to San Luis Obispo for use in mixing asphaltum for pavement purposes. This is much like shipping coal to Newcastle. The material should be reduced by a factory located in this city. The Fresno oil fields are being favorably discussed by drillers, and the impression prevails that an extensive favorably discussed by drillers, and the impression prevails that an extensive district of very superior oil awaits development. Oil men do not regard the San Diego field as offering much encouragement. Experimental work is being prosecuted in that county and a few weeks may convince the public that even the most experienced oil explorers know but little regarding the petroknow but little regarding the petro-leum stratum of Southern California. leum stratum of Southern California. It is not outside the range of probability that a new district will be developed near the Los Angeles field long before many of the older wells cease to be profitably operated. A few oil men are very positive in their belief that the Los Angeles field is merely seepage from some "mother reservoir located back in the mountains." The fact that "dry wells" produce again after remaining idle for a few days, is positive proof to their minds of this higher and greater reservoir of petroleum.

ter reservoir of petroleum.

KINGMAN, July 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The biggest mining sale of years is under negotiation here. The price will be about \$2,000,000.

A Pueblo concern is expected to take the management of the Kingman sampling works in a day or two.

CARE OF POOR LO.

SITUATION AT COLORADO RIVER INDIAN AGENCY.

Chat with the Official in Charge. The Government Helps the Red Man to Help Himself — The Agency Should be Moved.

Charles E. Davis, United States Indian Agent for the Colorado River agency in Arizona, is with his family in Southern California for an outing, and is staying at Santa Monica.

The agency is remote from civilization, being situated on the east side of the Colorado River, about one hundred miles southerly from the Needles, and about twice that distance northerly from Yuma. The advantages of the agent's position are not all that some people think them to be. He is required to give a \$15,000 bond to insure his responsibility for every article of government property on the reservation. Two malls per week are received.

"Yes, it is hot with us in summer," said Mr. Davis when seen by a Times reporter, "and the old-timers say this is the hottest summer they have known in many years. The mercury frequently climbs up to 120 deg. Fahr. in the shade. The atmosphere, however, is dry, and in the winter the weather is really delightful.

"Do we have good drinking water? Yes, the best there is. We take water from the Colorado River every day and haul it to the reservation. We put it into olias and the evaporation from them cools the water to about 30 deg. That is pretty warm for ordinary drinking water, but with the air heated to 120 deg, it makes a comparatively cool drink. In that climate a person can imbibe great quantities of it without apparent harm, and one seldom passes an olla without drinking freely. Whenever we go even a mile from the agency we have a canteen of water for company. Food one can do without, but not so with water."

"How many Indians are there under your charge?"

"There are altogether nearly three thousand of them on the reservation, including about two thousand Mojaves, six hundred Hualipis and one hundred and fifty Chimenheuvis. It is with the Mojaves that I have most to do. There is at the agency a boarding-school supported by the government in which elghty-two Indian pupils are beling educated. In this institution are taught the elementary branches to a point where pupils are fitted to enter a hig

department to help the Indians to help themselves, and I believe this aid could be rendered much more effectual if the red men were placed where they could have some knowledge of affairs out-side their present narrow world."

COUNCIL FORECAST. Municipal Business to Be Transacted Today.

There will be some argument in the City Council meeting today, when the City Attorney presents an ordinance, repealing the ordinance creating the office of Oil Inspector—if he does pre-

sent it.
Councilman Snyder has made a steady
and determined fight to have the presand determined fight to have the present Oil Inspector, who is conceded to be the creature of a political ring, made a simple police officer, subject with all other officers to the Chief of Police. Snyder has been opposed in this undertaking, but hopes to get sufficient support today to have the ordinance adopted. To do this will require six votes.

nance adopted. To do this will require six votes.

City Attorney Dunn is also expected to report his Sunday-closing ordinance, which he was directed some time ago to frame. In case it is presented, the ministers, both those who favor and those who are opposed to the ordinance have been promised a chance to be heard and will doubtless improve the chance. Very nearly every Councilman will also want to "explain his vote," and the result is apt to be a beautiful collection of half-baked ora-tory.

Besides these matters, there is nothing to engage the attention of the Council, outside of purely routine busi-

FIFTEEN JAILED.

Disastrous Outcome of a Disreputable Negro Jamboree.

A crowd of negro women and white and colored men gathered in a disreputable resort on Alameda street Saturday evening and made night hideous with their drunken orgies. About 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning the place was raided by Officers Sawyer, Hubbard, Briest and Edwards and fifteen men and women arrested. They were taken to the Police Station and booked for disturbing the peace. Most of them were soon bailed out, but one woman and one man were left to languish in jail. Each who got out was required to put up \$10 hail. The offenders will probably not appear in court today, and therefore the city treasury will be enriched by many silver deliars of forfeited bail money.

C. . . C.

Cool,

Comfortable.

Hotel del Coronado.

the week. The best table and the best of everything at the most reasonable Try it and be convinced.

CORONADO AGENCY, 200 S. Spring St.,

Books by Gertrude Smith.

25c each. C. C. PARKER,

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Children's Wash Suits, sizes 75c from 3 to 6 years, only Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 yalues. I. Magnin & Co.

The Largest Ladies' and Infants' Outfitters on the Coast. 237 S. Spring St. Send for Catalogue.
MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Douglass of Alhambra was celebrated on Saturday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Douglass of Francesca street, ander Douglass of Francesca street, Boyle Heights. The couple were the recipients of many congratulations, as well as valuable presents. The large canopy under which the refreshments were served was tastefly decorated with flowers and trailing vines, while here and there Chinese lanterns illum-inated the festivity. Among those

present were:
Mesdames—
C. H. Anderson,
A. Douglass,
J. D. Long, Reed, Banks,

J. D. Parker,

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

J. Bostick, E. Kearns, S. Gardner, B. Douglass,

Mrs. H. F. Plato and sister, Miss Claire Van Renselaer, Miss Branche Maynard of Kansas City, their guest, and Mrs. Cooper, are occupying the Wilson cottage at Avalon, with Dr. White and family, for a few weeks.

The Rev. John Gray and family have taken a cottage at Long Beach for three months. Mr. Gray comes, up every week for the services at St.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Paints are used the world over by people who have had their eye teeth cut on the

THE BEST PAINT

BOSTON GOODS STORE.

Broadway, Opposite City Hall.

STORE BRIEFS.

Coolest store in town-

Special values in all departments.

Beach hats, the latest, at cut prices.

The sleeves will be worn much smaller this fall and

Undelivered letters in our ladies' parlors for Mrs. G. Akey and J. W. Abbott.

Modest bathing suits at modest prices are shown in great variety on our second floor.

Dame fashion favors high colors for the coming fall, with a strong tendency to the new greens and dark blue

Many of our salespeople are enjoying a season of rest and recreation at Catalina, Santa Monica and other near

The picturesque and comfortable short skirt is once again very popular for girls from three to ten years of age.

The fact that all our children's parasols have been reduced to cost and less, (the most expensive being marked at 50c instead of \$2.50,) will make the young

Our art needle work department is showing new bed spreads, table covers, couch cushions, in colored linens---and gobelin cloth or rep, stamped with simple but effective designs.

BOSTON DRY STORE.

If it come from The Red Front it's the Best.

You don't want Cheap Groceries. You may want Groceries Cheap.

That's Different. 8

We do sell CHEAP, because we sell for

CASH ONLY...

Try our Trophy Flour, a first-class family	flour, \$1.00
We have a very nice Fruit Jelly in 2 lb. tin assorted, per tin	. 10
Same jelly in 30 lb. wooden pails,	\$1.25
Good Rice,	250
Lady Washington Beass, 10 lbs	250
Pink Beans,	250

We carry a full line of Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses. We make a specialty of camping orders, and wish to call your attention to the fact that we deliver orders to the amount of \$5 or over to all the beaches and Catalina Island.

C. L. GRABER, Red Front Grocer,

245 S. Main St. 'Phone 276. Booccoccocc | xxxxxxxxxxxxx



MostWonderful Success

Of the Age!

THE FINEST EQUIPPED OFFICES OF THE KIND WEST OF NEW YORK.

Cures Without Drugging the Stomach. Every Form of Weakness and Diseases of

Men and Women

Yield to Nature's own Remedy-Medicated Electricity. Germs of Catarrh, Consumption and all Blood-Poisoning Diseas destroyed. Strictures, Piles, Tumors and all Unnatural Growths Cured without Pain or Operation. Paralysis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Rheumatism, and every form of Nervous Troubles treated with unparalleled success.

Female Weakness and Diseases Find immediate Relief in MEDICATED ELECTRICITY. ecial Department and Private Parlor for Ladies, in charge of LADY PHYSICIAN

PHYSICIAN
Twenty-five years' experience has proven the superiority of Electro-Medication over every other form of treatment.
This institution is connected with the Famous Elsinore Hot Springs, and patients under our treatment may have the benefit of the celebrated Mud and Hot Mineral baths if the case requires it.

Riegantly furnished rooms in the same building for patients desiring to remain for treatment. Send for our little Blue Book "HOPR."

New York Electro-Medical Specialists, N. E. Corner Main and Second Sts., over Security Savings Bank,
LOS ANG-HILES, CAL.

Poland Rock Address | The W. H. PERRY Water Bartholomey & Co. Lumber Mfg. Co

Made for the finest trade. Made after the spring trade was over in the manufacturing districts. Made for less than early-season prices. Made to sell for \$1.25 a yard. We bought them for less than value and have been selling them for \$1 a yard. We refer to every yard of fine silks in the house that have been selling at our reduced price for \$1 a yard, and Monday the price will be again reduced to 75 cts. a yard for the choice of any silk in the house now marked to sell at retail for \$1. Remember the price, 75 cents a yard. It is a well-known fact among all dry goods men that Dresden silks are as dead as they ever will be. You can buy Dresden silks for almost any price. Who wants them? Nobody with any taste. We are selling the choicest things in fine stripes and checks along with a beautiful line of changeable taffetas and black brocade taffetas, the goods that will be extra desirable for the fall trade, and the price for these goods will be 75 cents a yard for Monday only. They are a bargain and a better bargain for the reason that every yard of silks selling for \$1 a yard will be on sale for 75 cents a yard for Monday. It is the largest assortment of desirable silks that has ever been offered in this city at a cut price.

We will place on sale every yard of dollar dress goods, black and colors, and will offer the entire lot at one price Monday, 75 cents a yard. This includes all our choicest designs in both black and colors and not one piece will be reserved from this cut price. We will include all goods marked down from a higher price to a dollar a yard and will sell the choice for 75 cents. One day only. We expect a large dress goods and silk trade for Monday.

Angeleno to Tenderfoot,

RACKERS in the world. If you don't believe me try

Bishop & Company's

PRINCESS SODAS,

Or anything else they put their name on.



We are headquarters for Pure California Olive Oils.

216 and 218 S. Spring St.

HOW TO SEE MOUNT LOWE.

ROUND TRIP FARES—Altadena Junction to Rubio Canyon, 50c; Rubio Canyon to Ech Mountain, \$1,50; Altadena Junction to Echo Mountain, \$2,00; Echo Mountain to Moun Lowe S, rings, \$3,00. SUMMER EXCUPSION RATES.



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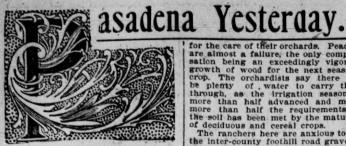
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NILES PEASE,

> 337-339-341 S. SPRING ST.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES. No. 47 East Colcrado street. Tel 200. PASADENA, July 19, 1896.

There were many departures hence

o the seaside resorts yesterday, al-hough the weather was invitingly leasant. Miss Charlotte Green, formerly of Lake county, has been the guest of Mrs. Townsend and Miss McNair for the past few days.

Mrs. Townsend and Miss McNair for the past few days.

W. H. Wiley and family, accompanied by Ernest Howard and John Gwin and family of Whittier, left Saturday for Bear Valley where they will camp for a couple of weeks.

The funeral of L. D. Williams took place yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys, and the services at the cemetery were conducted under direction of the Odd Fellows. Deceased was one of the oldest members of the Pasadena lodge, having joined in January, 1886, but a few days after the charter was received. The attendance of brethren at the funeral was large, and the same thoughtful interest and sympathy were shown as in the scores of other instances in which the order of the three links has stepped in to aid the suffering and comfort the bereaved.

BREVET POPULISTS.

The Pasadena Demo-Pops Are Talk ing Polities.

The local Democracy and Populacy are stirred up mightily over the political situation and are predicting a tidal wave in their favor that shall remove the Republicans from the face of the earth. Bryanism and silver-ism are running high just now among them and from the street-corner arguments no one would suspect that they belong in different political camps. There is to be another meeting of the newly-formed silver club soon, when it is expected arrangements will be made for a preliminary be made for a preliminary address or two and for attending the ratifica-tion meeting at Los Angeles next Sat-urday night. If it shall turn out that urday night. If it shall turn out that the Populists indorse Bryan at St. Louis next Wednesday or Thursday, the ratification will be a double-header. Pasadena Populists were at first inclined to be strong for indorsing, but after they had heard from Wordall and the other State leaders, they were not so clear on that point, and now they are at sea, with a great many of their compatriots assembled in St. Louis.

of their compatriots assembled in St. Louis.

Col. Polk, the white-haired ex-Confederate veteran, is thought to be in training for a speech in advocacy of the white metal, and it is whispered that Joe Slimons is sitting up o' nights in anticipation of challenging somebody on the gold side to debate with laim. Joe has an imposing presence on the platform, and if he succeeds in remembering the points he is reading up on he will make an impression.

Meantime, the Republicans are quietly getting ready for campaign work, and when they organize they are assured of the support and sympathy of many an old-time Democrat who declines to depart from the time-honored principles of their fathers to run after latter-day gods.

A MEXICAN CELEBRATION. Preparations for Observing an Im-

portant Anniversary.

A second meeting of the Mexican Club, organized for the purpose of cel-ebrating the anniversary of Mexican independence on September 16 next, was held yesterday afternoon, Antonio E. Vejar, president, in the chair. The principal business done was the adoption of by-laws and rules of procedure, it being the purpose of the organization. tion to continue after the commemora-tion of Independence day.

A programme for the anniversary was also discussed, but no definite action was taken. The features proposed include a parade in the morning or afternoon, with music, one or two allegorical floats, young ladies personating the Goddess of Liberty, etc. It is also the Goddess of Liberty, etc. It is also hoped that the club will be able to ar-range for a salute of twenty-one guns to the Mexican and the American flags; the evening will end the festivities and

The Pasadena Mexicans have never The Pasadena Mexicans have never had more than a ball to celebrate their liberty anniversary, but the club which has now taken hold of the matter promises to do something worthy of the day. At the meeting yesterday, Charles Dudley Tyng, who was secretary of legation to Madrid when Caleb Cushing was United States Minister to Spain, was present and was invited to address the club, but he reserved that pleasure for a later meeting. He is an accoma later meeting. He is an accomplished Spanish scholar, speaking the language fluently, and could probably give the Mexicans information about the separation of their country from Spain that would be new to them.

He is 115 Years Old.

Members of the congregation of the Methodist Church were surprised this morning to see among those present the venerable Don Francisco Garcias of Los Angeles. He had come up with a Mexican friend for the purpose, as he explained, of accepting the invitation of explained, of accepting the invitation of a Pasadena lady to spend several days under her roof, but he had lost her address and had forgotten her name. The man dropped into church to pass away the time until he could find his would-be hostess or take a return train to the city. He had his certificate of birth with him and displayed it proudly, showing that he was born on May 4, 1781, and that he is thus 115 years old.

Mrs. Carr Entertains.

Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr entertained yesterday at her picturesque home on Kensington Place Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane, whose life among the Apache Indians hasfurnished her with a vast and varied amount of aboriginal lore, finds a sympathetic friend in Mrs. Carr who is herself an Indianologist of no mean accomplishments. When Helen Hunt Jackson was laboring on her Ramona in Pasadena she was wont to rely upon Mrs. Carr for information of a local nature that she made good use of in her book. Mrs. Crane may be induced to speak before the Historical Society if it should hold another meeting at Mrs. Carr's residence soon, where a greater opportunity will be given to people here to meet her.

DUARTE.

DUARTE, July 18.—(Regular Correspondence.) Apricot drying is about completed and a very light job it has proven to be, about one-fourth of an average output rewarding the growers.

growth of wood for the next season's crop. The orchardists say there will be plenty of water to carry them through, as the irrigation season is more than half advanced and much more than half the requirements of the soil has been met by the maturity of deciduous and cereal crops.

The ranchers here are anxious to see the inter-county foothill road graveled eastward to connect the road improvements here and at Azusa. It is reported on the authority of one of the road overseers that the Supervisors are soon to move in the matter of graveling the main road across the San Gabriel wash, which is at present the worst piece of highway in the county.

Miss. Van. Velkenburg at former

county,

Miss Van Valkenburg, a former
teacher in the schools, has been entertained by her friends here the past
week. A party was given in her honor

graced the pleasant reception.

Walter Rand, formerly a popular
young resident, visited at the Sandiffer
homestead last Sunday.

The corps of teachers for the ensuing
term has not yet been announced and
will not be until the clerk of the school
board returns from an outing in the

will not be until the clerk of the school board returns from an outing in the San Gabriel Cañon.

The Episcopal Society has purchased the old packing-house from Messrs. Boden, Scott, Fowler, Merrill and Wardall and will convert it into a temporary house of worship until more permanent arrangements may be made. A petition for the establishment of a new postoffice to be called West Duarte has been numerously signed by the residents of the southwestern portion of the community. The petition asks has been numerously signed by the residents of the southwestern portion of the community. The petition asks for the appointment of E. D. Northup as postmaster in case the new office is granted. Its promotion will add considerable importance to the little village located near the new Santa Fé station, and will be a great convenience to the people of the lower Duarte. Charles Wardall, the father of Thomas Wardall, the father of Thomas Wardall, has rented his fruit farm for a year, and with his wife has gone to Northwood, Ia., to visit hold home and a son living there.

A large percentage of the people are so opposed to the increased local railroad rates that they drive to Pasadena, put up their teams and take the electric cars for Los Angeles, returning in the evening 95 cents the gainer each after paying their livery bills. The round trip rates formerly caught all the traders from this point.

Mesers, Bacon and Blaine are in the San Gabriel Canon this week on a hunting and fishing expedition.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

second Trial of the Hearne Case. News Notes. SAN DIEGO, July 19.—(Regular Cor

respondence.) The week will begin with the second trial of the Hearne-Chron-icle libel suit for \$100,000. The trial in June resulted in a "hung" jury, after a

June resulted in a "hung" jury, after a hearing of eight or ten days.

The Foresters instituted a new court in El Cajon Valley on Saturday night.

E. R. Hubbard of Fallbrook has married Mary E. Eddy of Pasadena.

The realty of the late Mary A. Steele is valued at \$2850.

The-Republican County Committee met Saturday night and arranged matters for the coming county convention.

ters for the coming county convention.

Dan M. Lawler, brother of John Lawler of Prescott, Ariz, has left town and his family is reported to be greatly concerned as to his whereabouts, but a dispatch on Saturday relieved their

anxiety.

Five suits to test the legality of the \$1,500,000 city water bonds are now in the hands of the lawyers and the courts.

Fifteen to twenty fin-back whales are reported off La Jolla ranging in length from fifty to seventy feet. They are not

Fifteen to twenty fin-back whales are reported off La Jolla ranging in length from fifty to seventy feet. They are not. of the Jonah variety.
Supervisor A. G. Nason is spending Sunday at Del Mar.
In average merit Co. B, N.G.C., of this city, ranks the highest of any command in the State. The highest possible rating is 5; Co. B's rating was 4.80. Co. A, Fifth Infantry, at Oakland, is rated the next highest at 4.75.
Montgomery M. Moulton, editor of the Fallbrook Observer, was here on Saturday.

aturday. The \$50,000 government appropriation

The \$50,000 government appropriation for the jetty at the harbor mouth will be applied in the immediate future, according to Washington reports.

The writer Prof. J. G. Clark is a guest of the Kimballs at National City; also Prof. E. E. Smith of Stanford.

The Aldermen will elect a new member in place of Prout, resigned, on Monday.

CORONADO BEACH.

CORONADO BEACH, July 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) Summer school students have a chance to rest today. The excursion to Point Loma on Saturday was pleasant and instructive to devotees of biology, geology etc., and an opportunity to study things direct from nature under exceptionally favor-

Mrs. Agnes Babcock is entertaining the wife of Dr. Babcock of Los Ange

At Hotel del Coronado are Joseph Ehrman and family, San Francisco; F. W. Flint, Jr., J. C. Jewett, Mrs. E. J. Hyde, Miss S. J. Hyde, G. B. Bar-

J. Hyde, Miss S. J. Hyde, G. B. Barham, Los Angeles.
Judge Puterbaugh directs E. E.
White, assignee of the Coronado Foundry and Machine Company, \$400 attorney's fees, and a dividend of 25 percent, to creditors of the concern.
Fish bit well at the jetty today. The sea trout are among the gamiest fish to be found along the Coast.
The assessment of Hotel del Coronado is reported at \$200,000. The house cost \$1,500,000.
La Jolla is filled with cottagers.
They are leading San Diego people.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Rumors That Three New Papers Will SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) William Cantrell has been licensed to wed Mary Cruchet, both of this city, and José Marie Himes

The public schools will open Septem

ber 21.

It is reported George Gird will soon begin the publication of a mining paper, while there are rumors of two more daily papers, one for each party. The Republicans have two dallies now, and the Democracy is graced with a weekly Populist paper, which answers the purpose, as the Populist Jonah has swallowed the Democratic whale.

NEEDLES.

NEEDLES, July 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) A victim of the heat of the past few days was W. H. Mills, super-intendent of the Southwestern Mining Company. While overseeing the unloading of freight from a boat at the Southwestern landing Thursday he succumbed. He was taken to his home in San José, Cal. He appeared to be paralyzed on one side.

River business may be expected to boom henceforth. Three steamers are plying on the Colorado, making weekly trips to the mines above. This is expected to result in lower freight rates and in an incréased output from the mines.

CHAUTAUQUA.

Sunday Devotional Exercises at the Assembly.

Big Audience Listens to Dr. Martyn's Sermon.

Dr. Weller Prenches the Annual Sermon-The Kind of Religion the Modern World Needs-Assembly

LONG BEACH, July 19.-(Regular orrespondence.) A general devotional seeting was conducted by Dr. Frost t 8 o'clock this morning, at which a large number were present. Hebrews

ix and x was the scripture lesson, com-menting upon which he said: "The divine inheritance is ours through the death of Jesus Christ only. No one has ever kept his covenant intact. Man has been a failure from the first. The world will never be saved by the church; not till the new there be redemption for all peoples. Not the example, not the teaching, but the blood of Christ alone brings remission. It is in the power of every soul to live without sin, if he walk in the Spirit, but does any man?"

MORNING SERVICE.

By 11 o'clock fully 2000 people were rowded into the tabernacle and as many as 200 more were pressing about

many as 200 more were pressing about the doors. From early morning the trains were laden, and the streets were full of conveyances carrying people from miles around, who had come to enjoy the fresh air from the sea and to hear Dr. Martyn's sermon and the beautiful music.

"Old Hundred" was sung at the opening: then followed an invocation, a scripture lesson by Dr. Martyn, I Corinthians xiii, and a solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Prof. Cornell. He sang with unusual power and earnestness. Dr. Frost of San Bernardino offered prayer, and then Miss Mollie Adelia Brown sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harriss. As her voice filled the large hall with its resonant tones, the audience stilled into charmed silence, from which it aroused itself only when the last note had ceased to be heard. Just preceding the sermon an arrangement of "As Pants the Hart" by Prof. had ceased to be heard. Just preceding the sermon an arrangement of "As Pants the Hart," by Prof. Cornell, was sung with praiseworthy excellence by the Ladies' Quartette, which is furnishing so much of the good music of this session.

excellence by the Ladies' Quartette, which is furnishing so much of the good music of this session.

Dr. Martyn chose for his text I Kings xix, 4, and for forty-five minutes held the closest attention of his audience by his practical reasoning and forcible delivery. He said in part:

"Elljah was one of the bravest and noblest of prophets. His particular business was to seize and hurl thunderbolts at sin and idolatry, which so permeated his people at that time. And yet now, at the zenith of his glory, he was running away. His task in life was a hard one, for directly opposed to him stood King Ahaz and his wife Jezebel, a woman of unconquerable will and bitterest revenge, whose prophets he had just slain at the scene of the great sacrifice. She had sent word that she would do the same to him before that time on the next day, and Elijah fied. If the people of God had one-half the grit of His enemies the world would soon be evangelized. "Overworked and broken-spirited, Elijah sank beneath the juniper tree, which has stood ever since as a type of life's tree of despondency. Though his objects, in life were supreme, he forgot, and soon to him came God's voice, 'Get up from under the juniper tree,' and soo I cry to you today, 'Get up from under the juniper tree, and soo I cry to you today, 'Get up from under the juniper tree, 'Some people are despondent because they accomplish so little in life. They have stood too close to the door of entrance and lack growth. Others despond over their children, but do they consider that they deal with wills as strong often as our own? It is a good plan to be judiclously blind, A man must reach manhood in full before he recognizes his own actual worth. From the baby state—two-thirds stomach,

must reach manhood in full before he recognizes his own actual worth. From the baby state—two-thirds stomach, one-third mouth—through boyhood and young manhood he grows, and God pity the mother whose heart he so often has wrung! Oh, young man, 'remember how thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come and the years draw nigh when thou shalt say: "I have no pleasure in them."

thou shalt say: "I have no pleasure in them."

"Again, some people are alarmed about the fall of the church. It is true that it is not doing one-half of what it should, but is it not better than ever before? Such thinkers are poor at figures, for statistics show how marvelous is the growth of the Protestant church. So with regard to country. See what we have done, and take courage. The man who tells you that America is going to the devil has usually gone there himself.

"But to return to Elljah. He was not there long e'er God fed him and sent him back again, calling to his aid Elisha, and then he conquered. No reformer ever had an easy time. His motto should be, 'I thrive on adversity,' and he should carry a diploma from the great university of adversity, God is sufficient, O Christians. Look up; live up."

THE ANNUAL SERMON.

The young people's meeting in the evening was largely attended. The enthusiasm was so great the hour proved far too short to permit all to participate who desired to do so. Christian Endeaverors and other young work-

participate who desired to do so. Christian Endeaverors and other young workers were present from many places and the meeting was kept aglow with words of cheer and hope.

At 7:30 o'clock the praise service opened and a half-hour was consumed in singing, prayer and scripture reading. Prof. Cornell sang the old song, "Ashamed of Jesus," and the Ladies Quartette rendered the "Angel's Chorus" from "Elijah."

At the conclusion of the praise meeting, the annual sermon was delivered by the president, Rev. S. H. Weller, D.D., before an audience of about fifteen hundred people. His text was contained in Luke xiv, 33. He said in part: "These are days of unrest. Political disquietude is abroad, and religious, people are not satisfied. We need more definiteness, more determination in our religious life. There is a great want of positive knowledge, and from this want comes many of our church troubles. We want a religion that pushes out from uncertainty and guessing into a surety. We know what we need. When we see man with all his environments, the questions arise "What is he?" and "What is his end' He needs to be saved. When the thoughts of the crime in our cities, and of the debauchery at large, come home to usbut one resort is left; that resort Christ.

"There are several characteristics of

but one resort is left; that resort Christ.

"There are several characteristics of the Christian religon that I want to bring especially to your minds. The first feature is that of exclusion, Christ demands a casting off. a renouncing of all earthly loves which may prove a barrier between us and Him. Natural affections will not make a man a Christian, for a murderer may have them. The world needs to get to Christ. Other things will adjust themselves.

"The second point is that of the element of crucifixion. Some habit, selfishness or wicked thought must be cut down. It costs much to be a worthy

Christian. To start is futile unless we finish. We must come with our full force against the enemy, sin. We must make a complete consecration if we would stand against evil and be victorious. The need is of a religion to meet the demands of the times. It must first of all be a religion that can be defined, a simple following of Christ, not found in the discussions of the day, nor in theosophy, nor in any of the prevalent 'isms.' Again, it must be a religion that emphasizes moral virtues. In our land are great shadows of crime and fraud and we must stand fast despite all opposition. This religion must be one that comes into every-day experience. We need no theory, no dogma, but a real personal sustaining source of strength. The last feature of this religion is that of unity and consequent power, which will enable the church of Christ to accomplish all things in His name. Such has been the aim and, I believe, in a great measure the result of these Chautauqua assemblies, for here we meet upon the one broad basis of Jesus Christ."

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

New programmes will be issued to-morrow. The days will be designated:

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

New programmes will be issued tomorrow. The days will be designated:
Monday, franchise day; Tuesday, citizenship day; Wednesday, 'sliver day;
Thursday, prohibition day; Friday, recognition day;
An unusually fine chorus is promised for Thursday evening. Not less than 175 voices will participate.

H. A. Scott and C. E. Smith were down from Downey for this morning's services.

Morris Smith of Fullerton was in attendance this morning.

It is doubtful if so large an audience ever before greeted a speaker here as the one which listened to Dr. Martyn this morning.

this morning.

Dr. Martyn and wife returned to the city tonight, where they will remain until Monday afternoon, at which time he speaks again upon the "New Woman."

man."
Miss Pearly Gleason, one of the Los
Angeles Public Library staff, is in attendance today.
Dr. T. J. Rowly drove down from
Downey to hear Dr. Martyn's discourse
this morning.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES. John C. Marble came down from Los

John C. Marble came down from Los Angeles Saturday evening for a quiet rest over Sunday.

Among the Downey people in town today are: J. C. Rives, Frank Burke, J. H. Ardis, G. R. Chapman, E. N. Ruddock, Will Wierbach, L. Cohn, B. Steinhart, Will Bowman, Walter Pendleton and family, B. M. Blythe and wife, A. L. Strine, Miss Strine and Miss M. J. McKillar.

wife, A. L. Strine, Miss Strine and Miss M. J. McKillar.

About forty young people went over to San Pedro last evening on the Santa Barbara. There were a number of stringed instruments on board, and with singing and conversation, the evening passed pleasantly. Messrs, Foote and Lightburn chartered the

Foote and Lightburn chartered the boat.
Sunday's register at the Seaside Inn showed, the following names: C. G. Jepsen, Charles Foreman, R. A. Todd, George B. Beebe, A. J. Prosser, A. J. Wilson, Miss Ambrose, H. D. Scott, Miss Koepp, J. J. Hummell, Miss Day and C. M. Williams, all of Los Angeles

les.
George Westevelt of St. Paul, Minn., is at the Iowa Villa.
P. W. Ehlen is here from Orange to-

day,
G. M. Pearson of Riverside is in town.

S. Shepard, St. Joseph, Mo., has found his way to Long Beach, to avoid the heat of his inland home.

Four coachloads of People's Store employes passed through this morning, en route to Catalina for the day Miss Katherine Ingersoll went over to the Island today. She will return to Passdena Mordey.

to Pasadena Monday.

The tug Warrior from San Pedro passed near the pler this afternoon with a merry company of young people should be a company of young people should be the young

with a merry company of young people aboard.

The Dawn is just back from San Pedro, where she has been taking on a new rudder.

At the Iowa Villa today are: F. D. Stevens and wife, and C. T. Hummell and wife, Pasadena; A. D. Moore, Ontario; W. A. Chapman, R. Rosebery and wife, Charles Sangster, Dr. L. T. Holland and wife of Los Angeles; Charles A. Goodwin, Pomona, and A. C. Hamiton, Chester Allen and E. Sumner of Orange.

A large party of Anahelm people are at the Bay View House.

Will Cason of Pomona has his family quartered in a tent in the Chautauqua grounds.

More bathers were affoat this afternoon than at any one time this season.

An Old English Bank.

An Old English Bank.

(Chicago Chronicle:) Gosling Sharpe's bank in Fleet street, one of the oldest private banks in the city of London, has been amalgamated, together with half a dozen less-known firms, with Barclay, Bevan & Co. The exact date of the bank's foundation is unknown, but it was in existence in 1650, as a gold-smith's shop, with the sign of "The Three Squirrels." The firm has all its ledgers since 1715, and can show the bank accounts of Warren Hastings and Lord Clive, of Bishop Percy, Alexander Pope, Richardson the novellist, Tonson the publisher, lord chancellors and lord chief justices like Camden, Campbell, Ellenborough and Denman. They were the bankers of the times and of the societies for the propagation of the gospel and for promoting Christian knowledge. The title of the firm had remained unchanged for 100 years.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

The opportunity is here offered city patrons of The Times to read all the leading magazines and periodicals each month at trifling cost. For 41 per month is offered the Daily and Sunday Times and all of the Daily and Sunday Times and all of the following list of publications:

American Wheelman, Argosy, Middand Monthly, Arena, Monthly Illustrator, New England, Art Amateur, Art Interchange, Atlantic Monthly, Black Cat, Bon Ton, Century, Cosmopolitan, Century, Literature, Popular Science, Popular Science, Current Literature, Popular Science, Control of the Control of the

Peterson's,
Popular Science
Monthly,
Recreation,
Review of Review;
(American edition,)
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(English edition),
Round Table (Harper's) osmopolitan, urrent Literature,

ical Engineer,

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Frank Lesile's Popular
Monthly,
French Dressmaker,
Godey's,
Godey's,
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Ladies' Home Journal,
Lappincott's,
Magazine of Art,
McCiure's,
Metaphysical Magazine,
Youths' Companion,
Musical Courler Good Housekeeping,
Harper's Magazine,
Harper's,
Household News,
Judge Quarterly,
La Mode,
Ladies' H

CHURCH RECORD.

AN "ECHO" MEETING.

Christian Endeavor Services at the Congregational Church.

Sermon by Rev. Day of Chicago. The Exercises.

he Master's Service—A Compassion-ate and All-Powerful Savior. Bethel Mission — Pacific Gospel Union—Religious Notes.

well-filled last night, the occasion be-ing a Washington Christian Endeavor echo meeting, held under the auspices of the local Y.P.S.C.E. of this church, in furtherance of the work outlined by the national convention of this society, recently in session at Washington, D. C. The local society numbers sixty members. J. Irving Mitchell is its president, but was not present owing to illness. Miss Jean Case presided in his stead.

The church building was handsomely decorated for the occasion; flowers in profusion, relieved by the national colors, added to the pleasures of har-

colors, added to the pleasures of har-mony and patriotism.

An organ transcription of "Home, Sweet Home," by Dudley Buck, opened the exercises of the evening, and was followed by a soprano solo, "The Golden Threshold," in Miss Pieper's exquisite

followed by a soprano solo, "The Golden Threshold," in Miss Pieper's exquisite volce.

Rev. William Horace Day of Chicago spoke from Psalms exxil, 3.4, "Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together, whether the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto to the name of Lord." Rev. Day spoke eloquently of the work done by the youthful society, and the national convention recently held, at which 50,000 delegates were present, representing 46,000 societies and 2,750,000 members. The work of these Christian people among the police stations, the army and 3,000,000 saliors of the world was reviewed and likened unto the Council of Clairmont in the year 1095, when "Peter the Hermit" preached the first crusade.

The offertory was followed by a hymn, "Faith in the Victory."

Miss Sarah Bixby read an essay on "Church Loyality," that abounded with good thoughts and kindly admonitions. Miss Fern West's paper, "Inter-Denominational Fellowship," was received with marked attention.

Song, "Blest be the tle that binds," by the congregation standing.

"Good Citizenship" was exemplified in a paper by Mr. Wilbur. The subject was discussed with zeal and fidelity, and evidenced thought on the part of its author.

Miss Clara Bosbyshell read a well-prepared paper on "Missionary," reviewing the work that is being quietly done in the name of the Lord for the Christianizing of the world.

Hymn, "Throw out the life-line." This was sung with zeal, the congregation rising to its feet.

On the part of the juniors, "Our Society" was presented in a carefully prepared paper by Miss R. M. Adams.

Miss Jean Case responded for the Seniors in a paper on "Consecration." The subject was treated in such manner as to leave no doubt of the author's sincerity, conviction and introspection.

The benediction followed the hymn, "At the Cross," by the congregation.

The exercises concluded at 9:40 p.m., but were of such a character that no one grew weary.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE. Rev. C. C. McLean chose for his text Matthew, xxv: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these ye have done

done it unto one of these ye have done it unto me."
"God created us to be helpful to each other, and we will find ourselves blessed just in proportion as we do our duty to others. No greater theme can occupy the mind of the Christian than service to the Master. Christ came and the world gave Him a stable instead of a palace; a cross instead of a crown. He is coming again, crowned and to crown. Christ rose above the tomb, above Jerusalem, above the clouds, and the angel said 'Lift up your hinds oh ye gates, and be lifted up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in."

"By grace are ye saved. It is impossible for us to be saved by our merit or works, but grace by faith saves us, and we will be judged by our works. We will be condemned, not so much because we have sinned as because we have not looked up to Him in faith and accepted His mercy and pardon.

"The work of value of Christianity is in

"The dollar is not the unit of value. The unit of value of Christianity is in us, and we make it good as gold by our acts.

"It is said if we work on marble it will crumble and decay. If we work on brass time will corode and efface it, but if we work on human souls to give them hope of eternal life, they will shine brighter and brighter until the eternal day. The true soul-winner's work is immortal, his reward eternal."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

day. The true soul-winner's work is immortal, his reward eternal."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. J. W. Ball preached yesterday from the text St. Mark vill, 1-10, the theme being "A compassionate and All-powerful Savior." He said: Few things appeal to men so forcibly as sympathy. We scorn to be plited. And we spurn "the patronizing charity that kills." But how helpful the kind word filly spoken! What an unmeasured influence for good in the sympathetic touch! Sympathy takes hold of a man's distress and helps him to bear it. It is God-like in its nature. It is an attribute of Christ. The lowest are not too degraded to be reached by His compassion, nor the highest too exalted to be in need of it.

He had now returned from the coasts of Tyre and Sidon. Great multitudes were following Him from place to place. For three days they had been with Him, and their food was now exhausted. To send them away hungry would mean their utter exhaustion and perhaps death by the way. How often He was actuated by compassion for man's ills, even to the neglect of His own needs! But even greater was His desire for their spiritual health. Behold Him in Gethsemane as He wrestles alone with the awful agony of that hour, His brow covered with a bloody sweat! It is the burden of a world's misery that has brought Him to that hour, and that leads Him forth to Calvary and to death. But there is more than pity on the part of Christ. There is not merely a compassionate heart; there is also a powerful hand. "How many loaves have ye?" He said to the disciples. And He bade the multitude sit down, while He supplied their needs. He is able to supply every need. As that multitude followed Him, so should we today. We should abor not so anxiously for the meat that perisheth as for that which endures to everlasting life. The great problems of today are, "What shall we eat and what shall we drink and where withall shall we eclothed." Alas, that in their solution the chief factor is so frequently left out. If we would seek first to follow. Him not one, tw

bread of life. We should follow Him day by day, that we may receive true life for time and eternity. LOS ANGELES BETHEL MISSION.

Last evening the Rev. Dr. Young gave an excellent talk on the responsibility of Christians toward their fellow-men. There was a large attendance. There were five requests for prayer and two came out for salvation as the result.

GOSPEL UNION.

The usual Sunday evening meeting of the Pacific Gospel Union Mission was led by H. H. Stutsman. The main thoughts of the talk were embodied in I Corinthians xiii

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. R. H. Hartley, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Riverside, has resigned his pastorate to accept one at La Porte, Ind.

Rev. W. W. Ferrier, pastor of the Congregational Church of Pacific Grove, has tendered his resignation, to take effect September I.

Rev. W. E. Crabtree, pastor of the Christian Church, at San Diego, has just entered upon a second year as pastor. His report shows all the year's expenses paid and \$300 raised for outside work. All is working smoothly with an addition of forty members and good prospects.

good prospects. Rev. Dr. S. G. McFarland, for thirtysix years a resident of Bankok, Siam, has come from the Orient to spend his declining years in Berkeley or in Oak-

declining years in Berkeiey of in Oak-land.

A new building will be creeted by the First Congregational Church at San Diego. The cost will be not far from \$16,000, and work is expected to begin about September 1.

The Rev. Hugh Gilohrist of Gettysburgh, Pa., has been called to Seattle, to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, which is composed of seceders from the First Presbyterian Church of that city. The latter made overtures for a reunion, but the seceders refused and will continue as a separate organization.

zation.

There is talk of Dr. Robert E. Coyle's removal from Oakland to Indianapolis, Ind., where he thinks of accepting a call from the First Presbyterian

Church.

Capt. Isalah Bray, who took the Robert W. Logan to Ruk, sailing in November last, arrived with his family in Honolulu on the last steamer, Gaelic, by way of Yokohama. He took Rev. Mr. Price and Miss Kinney through the Mortlocks to do the work in that group of islands, and then went to Ponape, where he left the Logan in the hands of Capt. Foster and took passage for Hongkong. He and his family are expecting to remain in Honolulu.

Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols, D.D. sends a bulletin through the Pacific Churchman thanking his people for their prayers for his recovery, and stating that, under the advice of his physician, he will not take up his work

Prof. J. R. Grinstead, who has been acting as pastor of the Christian Church at Winters for the past year, has placed his resignation in the hands of the officers of the church. Prof. Grimsjead has accepted the position of principal of the Dixon Union High School.

JONATHAN EDWARDS' SALARY.

Our Forefathers Thought That Preaching Ought to Come Low. Preaching Ought to Come Low.

Jonathan Edwards was the greatest theologian that this country has ever produced. Robert Hall, the famous English preacher, used to devour his books with such amazement at the power of reasoning they showed that he exclaimed, "Edwards is the greatest"—perhaps he meant solely in the field of philosophical and theological speculation—"of the sons of men." Yet this great man was settled in a country parish in Northampton, where the people, who could not appreciate his greatness, fairly drove him away, after which, as if he would find a lodge in some vast wilderness, he went over the mountains and took refuge at Stockbridge, on the banks of the Housatonic, where there was a mission to the Indians with a first way the stock of the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same was a mission to the Indians with a first way the same way and the bridge, on the banks of the Housatonic, where there was a mission to the Indians, with a few settlers from Eastern Massachusetts, and there the records tell us that a meeting of the town (not of the church, for in those days there was but one church, which was established by law, and the town was to provide for its support,) held on February 22, 1750, it was voted that "in case Jonathan Edwards should settle with them in the work of the ministry," he should receive the sum of £6 15s 4d per-year, about \$35. It is comforting to know that he was assured in the contract that it should be "lawful money."

noney."
When I read this, I confess I could to read them. The amount seems indeed incredibly small, and perhaps was supplemented by a contribution from the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. But as far as the record goes, that was the salary, and the whole salary, so far as it was paid in money. But with this there was also a provision for keeping the minister warm. If the people could not supply much to stimulate him inwardly, they would at least keep the blood from freezing in his veirs by keeping the fire burning on his hearthstone. And accordingly, with this magnificent salary, it was voted also that he should have 100 sleighloads of firewood, of which the Indians were to furnish eighty, and the white sottlers twenty, which they were to chop in the woods and draw on sleds to his dwelling-house! With this very modest supply of that which could buy food and clothing, yet with the fire burning brightly on his hearth. Jonathan Edwards wrote books that-will be immortal in the history of this country. Plain living and high thinking, indeed!

The Groom's Speech.

The Groom's Speech.

(Pearson's Weekly:) Among the passengers who got into the London train at Three Bridges the other day were a bride and bridegroom of the regular "hollyhock" order. It was one of the old-fashioned third-class carriages, open from end to end, and, although it was full of passergers, the pair began to squeeze hands and hug as soon as they were scated. This, of course, attracted attention, and pretty soon everybody was nodding and winking and several persons so far forgot themselves as to laugh outright.

Then she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Cast. When she had Children, she gave them Ca

PURELY VEGETABLE

SIMMON! REGULATOR

PILES

How many suffer torture day after day, making life burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready the hand of aim; 't any one who will use systemati-ily the remedy that has permanently cured thou-mids. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is no drastic, olent purge, but a gentle assistant to nature.

CONSTIPATION

SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling allment—in fact, nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails.

SICK HEADACHE! This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imparfect, digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, a companied with disagreeable nausea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Headache, for the relief of which TAKE SIMMONE LAVER REGULATOR OR MEDICINE.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa

GOOD SAMARITAN.

Again Extends the Healing Hand to Falling Man.

Gratitude to the Great Hudyan.

Institute by Eminent Physicians to Benefit Mankind.

A question not infrequently obtruding itself upon the inquiring mind is this: Is man degenerating—failing in vital force, losing energy, lacking in that strong, robust virile power which made the gigantic gladiators of the arena such enviable types of physicial perfection, and, if so, why? I give it up. The solution of such a knotty problem would require a more facile non and subit when the broad assertion that man is falling physi-cally. But I also know that this falling may be halted if the proper steps are taken and

taken in time.

I will try and tell how I first became intro-

I will try and tell how I first became introduced to the medical marvel of the age the gerat Hudyan.

While walking along Montgomery street about two months ago I was accosted by—as I supposed at the time—a perfect stranger in so familiar and effusive a manner as to betoken long acquaintance-ahip. I could see by the merry twinkle of his clear eye that he was enjoying my embarrassment hugely. Concluding at last he had had about as much fun at my expense as was consistent with street eff-quette, I made bold to say, "Well, sir, may I ask who you are pray?"

it possible that this was the same man whom I had seen one short year before a complete physical wreck, nervous, irritable, melancholy,

The very embodiment of manly strength and beauty.

"Jack," I said, feeling somewhat dwarfed in his lofty presence, "let us go and sit down somewhere and you can tell me how you discovered the famed rejuvenating waters of Ponce de Leon."

When we were comfortably seated in an adjacent cafe, he turned to me and administering a good rousing slap on my shoulder, which nearly drove me through the floor, said: "Old man, no mysterious or Ponce de Leonism about it at all. Just listen. You remember when I last saw you, about a year ago, I was on the verge of suicide. All the comforts of life had been absorbed by my nervous and wasted condition, and the end was near. One day a friend advised me to nervous and wasted condition, and the end was near. One day a friend advised me to go to the Hudson Medical Institute and try their celebrated remedio-treatment—Hudyan I went and the wonderful result you see before your eyes, and oh, my friend, and there were tears in his eyes as he spoke, "I bless the day I consulted the good doctors of the Hudson Medical Institute and revere the name of Hudyan, "After listening to the graphic account of his miraculous cure by the great Hudyan I have no hesitancy in recommending any man who may be suffering from any of the many sappling diseases of which men are the victims, to call on, or write to the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE for testimonials, corner Stockton and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal.

TABULES

Mrs. Anna T. Risley, of No. 1429 South 50th St., Philadelphia, wife of the prominent real estate agent, writes: "I write to thank you for the beneficial results from the use of Ripan's Tabules.

I saw them advertised and and though I rarely put much confidence in patent medicines I decided to try them. Since I decided to try them. Since I began taking them my dyspepsia has diminished and I can feel that it is leaving me. My complexion has improved, and I feel like a new woman—not the 'new woman' of the present fad, but a rejuvenated and physically represented hairs.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by all if the price (50c a box) is sent to The tipans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., lew York. Sample vial, 10 cents. Now Ready. ROWAN'S Pocket Map ty, accurately locating by recent survey all Wagon and Electric roads, Raliways, Sta-tions, Postomices, Streams, Mountains, Islands, Section, Township and Range of unupled government lands, mineral and icultural. Mailed to any address. Price post paid. GARDNER & OLIVER,



Los Angeles
Incubators and
Brooders
Are the best. See them
before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES.
Bons Cutters, Afailes
Cutters, Shell Grinders,
Spray Pumps, Caponiaing Sets. Drinking Foun-

HERNCALIFORNIANEW

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

EVEN SKEPTICS ADMIT GREAT LOSS OF ORANGES.

Quantities of Fruit Have Dropped — Estimate That the Promised Increase of a Million xes in Southern California Has

RIVERSIDE, July 19 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Members of the exchange regret that the recent conference of orange-growers in Los Angeles did not draw out many who are outside of that organization They feel there is a neglect on the part of growers of their own interests in not even attending meetings designed to secure a full and free expression of opinion of the best way of marketing fruit. They speak of this indifference as the worst feature of the efforts to bring growers together The exchange people also point to the fact that the raisin-growers claim to have lost a half-million dollars on their las crop, as the result of a disorganized crop, as the result of a disorganized condition, and point to the unquestioned profit in orange-growing under prices realized the past two years as evidence of the benefit of coöperation. In view of this belief the exchange seems to be preparing for a "campaign of education" for the coming season.

THE NEXT CROP. The dropping of oranges from the rees has continued with such unheard-of persistence that it seems necheard-of persistence that it seems nec-essary to amend the reports previously published in this correspondence. The writer has talked with many growers from Riverside, Redlands, Highland, Rialto and Ontario, and the skepticism of men who have become so accus-tomed to the annual exaggerations of reported orange dropping that they classed this year's reports with those of former years, is fast giving way classed this year's reports with those of former years, is fast giving way and from every source come reports that indicate an undoubted shrinkage in the output of the golden fruit. The best authorities report that Ontario will not yield to exceed a half crop, will not yield to exceed a half crop, Rialto will do little if any better; the young trees at Highland will produce very little, four-fifths of the Redlands orchards will show a serious shrinkage, and that locality will probably not produce over 750 cars, wheras its crop would naturally be expected to exceed 1600. This city, so far as the old orchards are concerned, will have a fair crop, but the young orchards suffer the very common fate and the town will probably produce a thousand carloads less than the 3500 which might be expected.

Southern California three months ago gave promise of an increased produc tion of oranges the coming season over the last of nearly a million boxes. Even the skeptics are now coming to admit that the promised increase is now the skeptics are now coming to admit that the promised increase is now nearly if not quite wiped out by this new misfortune, the dropping of or-anges which comes this year, in a seri-ous degree, for the first time in the

Opinions as to the cause of the trouble differ. As will be remembered, the country suffered by a cold wave, the same which did such great damage to the apricot, grape, cherry and peach crops all over the State, and that was unusual in something more than a unusual in something more than a cant sense. This cold wave was fol-lowed in a few days by a hot wave, which broke the record of spring heat. It is generally conceded that one of waves caused the damage, and it is generally credited to the cold wave with a surmise that the remarkable suddenness of the change of tempera-ture augmented the damage.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The meeting Saturday evening to organize a silver club resulted in obtaining eighty-two signatures to the pledge to support Bryan. A fair-sized audience was in attendance. Warren Taylor was chosen chairman and H. J. Whel treasurer. An executive council was appointed, consisting of Matthew Gage, Democrat; James H. Roe, ex-Republican: L. C. Russell, Populist, and J. C. Woodard, ex-Prohibitionist. J. H. Stewart of San Bernardino addressed those present. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that the club would meet each Friday evening in the Superior Court room.

The city has at last begun a suit

The city has at last begun a suit estion of his right to retain 1 per cent. of funds passing through his hands as fees. Over \$1000 is at stake.

The city has begun suit against Messrs. Smith and Corlett, bondsmen, to collect \$300 on a bond forfeited by R. J. Bush, who neglected to pay his fine to that amount.

W. I. Collins of Helena, Mont., has been licensed to wed Miss Carrie Williams of Oakland.

been licensed to wed Miss Carrie Wil-liams of Oakland.

SANTA MONICA

City Trustees Will Consider Sewers and Bridges.

SANTA MONICA, July 19 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The regular meet-ing of the Board of Trustees will be held Monday avering dd Monday evening, at which time action in the matter of a sewer system is looked for. The City Engineer has completed measurements for the proposed bridge on Ocean avenue, near Railroad avenue, and will submit them at the meeting. There seems to be no other obstacle in the way of at once starting proceedings for voting bonds for the sewer system and other bonds for the bridge.

The school trustees met with all members of the board present Saturmembers of the board present Saturday evening. A contract for painting and repairing the Sixth-street building and the one at Ocean Park was let to Frank Alderede of Los Angeles, the price being \$247. The calendar for the coming school year was fixed. It provides that in all grades the schools shall open on August 31, and be kept open continuously till December 18. They will reopen on January 3 and continue open till June II. A vacation of one week is to be allowed some time in the spring, the time to be decided later. The calendar is adjusted to coincide with the times of examinations and promotions fixed by the County Board of Education. Otherwise the school year for this district would probably begin and finish later than as fixed. The coming year was let to Cook & Co. of Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Rev. George Selby of Las Vegas, N. M., will preach at the Episcopal Church

afternoon. He and a companion were scuffling at the North Beach Bathhouse and young De Force fell so as to strike his shoulder against the edge of the plunge.

Miss Eva A. Giles and Miss Emma Hoover, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. O. H. Burbridge and child, San Diego; Miss Ferneyhough, Chicago, and Miss Isabelle O'Connor, San Francisco, are among the guests at the Arcadia.

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Matlida Ryan and Mrs. Francis Wykoff Brooks.

Mrs. F. E. Sturges and child of Albuquerque, N. M., are at the Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Townsend, T. F. Townsend, George Townsend and Miss Townsend of New Haven, Ct., are in town and will soon leave for a trip through the Yosemite Valley. They have been making a tour of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado.

The Polo Club had a game Saturday afternoon, the players being Messrs. Waring, Hoy. Proctor, Dr. Edwards, Young and Alvord. There was a good attendance. Tea was served by Miss Gorman, a niece of Senator Jones.

A jolly party went out for a few hours on a tug Saturday afternoon, refreshments being served while on the way. Among those in the party were: Mesdames F. K. Rule, G. Montgomery, J. F. Francis, Messrs, F. K. Rule, W. J. Filek, J. F. Francis and Miss Scott, G. Montgomery.

ORANGE COUNTY.

CO-OPERATIVE BEET SUGAR COM-PANY NOT YET DISORGANIZED.

pany Will Probably be Made in the Near Future — News Notes from Town and County.

SANTA ANA, July 19 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The Anaheim Coöper-ative Beet Sugar Company is not yet disorganized, although a meeting with that purpose in view was held in Anaheim Saturday afternoon. Notwith-standing the fact that the feeling is general for disorganization, when a vote was taken it was shown that a number of the stockholders objected to the proposition, apparently for divers reasons. There are something like 3929 shares of stock in the company, and it requires a two-thirds vote of the stock to disorganize, which would mean about 2619 votes. When the vote was polled Saturday of the stock present, but 2031 shares were voted for disor-ganization, while 689 were cast against

disorganization.
It is highly probable, however, It is highly probable, however, that the company will be disorganized in the near future. Those favoring such a measure will begin at once to secure control of the necessary number of shares to carry the proposition of disorganization through, and then another meeting will no doubt be called to formally cast the votes.

Meanwhile, the propositions to construct one or more factories in the extreme western portion of the county seems to go merrily along. The Times correspondent has been informed that work will begin on one of the factories in a very short time.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

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ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

A recent issue of the Orange Post says: "Eyraud, a sheepman, was in town Tuesday. He says he and his brother have lost \$36.000 on sheep since the present administration came into power. He says our products of every kind and description are met by the imported articles in our home markets, and are either sacrificed or driven out. He would rather have the way to earn money provided and protected than to haggle over the kind of money when there is no chance to get any at all."

Sugar-beet farmers around Anaheim,

Sugar-beet farmers around Anaheim. Sugar-beet tarmers around Anaheim, Garden Grove and Buena Park are arranging to begin delivering their crop the last of this week. The beet crop is not as large in this county as it was last year, but the quality of the product is believed to be better than in previous years

on previous years.

(Orange Post.) The Long Beach fourhorse tally-ho loaded down with youth,
beauty and feminine grace, passed
through Orange Saturday evening and
all our local bachelors are inquiring for
rates on round-trip tickets to the summer resort from whence this conveyance halls.

ance halls.

A committee of Anaheim men is working on a right-of-way, for the Southern Pacific Railroad from Anaheim to the proposed new beet-sugar factory site out on the Alamitos ranch.

Miss Jennie Glass of Los Angeles and Miss Jennie Bowman of San Francisco are at Placentia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McFadden.

Miss Jennnie Howard, who has been visiting her grandmother. Mrs. E. L. Luyder, at Villa Park, has returned to her home in Colorado.

Hugh Thompson and family of Villa Fark have moved to Alhambra, where they expect to make their home. they expect to make their home.

The Misses Sarah and Ruby Crowther of Placentia will leave in a few days for an outing at Catalina.

Mrs. S. M. Craddeck and Miss Emma Thomas of Orange are at Long Beach for a fortnight.

Beach for a forthight.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Anaheim has been at Long Beach the past week enjoying the salt sea air,

Miss Clara Burger has returned to her home at Orange from Los Angeles for a month's stay.

Miss Minnie Zeyn has returned to her in Anaheim from an extended visit in Alameda.

visit in Alameda.

Mrs. H. R. Cooper and daughters of
Orange are at Long Beach for several
weeks' outing.

Miss Esther Bond of Villa Park is in
San Diego, engaged in Christian Endeavor work deavor work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hemphill of Orange are spending a fortnight at La-

guna Beach.

The Ministerial Association at Orange will not meet until the third Monday in Sentember.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sprowles have returned to Orange from Coronado, S. S. Twombly has been elected principal of the Fullerton public schools.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. The Water Situation - Santa Ynez

High School.

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) Santa Barbara, is dry. The water company gave notice yesterday that there is no more the sector of the sec water for street sprinkling. Much of the time there is no flow from the hydrants for domestic purposes. Even the band at the boulevard was choked the times of examinations and close fixed by the County Board cation. Otherwise the school or this district would probably and finish later than as fixed. The tro from fixed by the cross of the great was let to Cook & Co. of geles.

NTA MONICA BREVITIES, George Selby of Las Vegas, N. I preach at the Episcopal Church enling.

de de Force, aged 14, suffered aning this left shoulder Saturday

the band at the boulevard was choked off today, and the only hint of music to moisture to be found was the soughing of the waves. This is not intended as a warning to tourists. There so gother than the present water agitation. The town goes dry every summer, and the dust in the streets literally diverse people from town. The one thing that alls Santa Barbara is lack of water. It is generally conceded that an ample supply of water would double population, and make the inhabitants

doubly prosperous. The question of a bond issue for water developments is being agitated, and the City Council will take action thereon at the ad-journed meeting on Tuesday. People have grown serious on this question, and want something done.

FROM SANTA YNEZ. The Santa Ynez High School will The Santa-Ynez High School will be in existence by the opening of the school year. The petition, signed by the required number of citizens in each school district included in the proposed High School district, has already been obtained. A thorough canvass was made and there was absolutely no opposition. People are jubilant over no opposition. People are jubilant over the prospects of a High School that will relieve them of the necessity of sending children away from home to get a High School education.

There have been a number of de structive fires near Santa Ynez of late me by accident, some by carelessness and some incendiary, and all were expensive, consuming buildings, tools,

grain, fencing etc.

Threshing machines are humming from daylight until dark, and the yield

is extraordinary.

Miss Clara Laughlin, who has been visiting here for some weeks past, left Thursday for her home in Carpinteria. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Carbon 1988. FROM LOMPOC.

Wednesday night the railroad force Wednesday night ine railroad forces took forcible possession of the Smith-Fisher tract and are vigorously at work. The fallure to affect peaceable negotiations on a fair basis with the parties owning the land made it necession. sary to take forcible possession or abandon for the time being the con-struction of the "Y." The High School will open on Mon-

The High School will open on Monday, August 3.
Halibut fishing at Gaviota is the chief amusement now. Great schools of them come in daily. Many are caught weighing from ten to thirty pounds each.

A large number of Lompoc people are at Las Cruces Springs, enjoying the hot baths and good fishing at Gaviota.
The stages are going and coming full at the cut rates prevailing.

FROM SANTA MARIA.

FROM SANTA MARIA.

There will be a surplus of everything that grows in the ground here this year. Fruit is the shortest of anything, but that is much better than was anticipated.

Mrs. Peaseley of Pasadena, worthy

grand matron of the Eastern Star, paid her regular annual visit to the local lodge last evening. In honor of her presence a banquet was given by the members.

The Rathbone Sisters gave a banquet Wednesday evening, following an initiation ceremony, to which a number of outsiders were invited. A short programme preceded the banquet. Although not largely attended it was a place of the programme of the state of the programme preceded the panguet.

pleasant affair.
Miss Blanche Tarr left for her home in Ventura last evening, after having spent four weeks with Mrs. George

FROM GUADALUPE. Notwithstanding the fact that Guada-lupe is one of the most important ship-ping centers on the coast, being the point whence all the surplus beans, potatoes, grain, butter and live stock of a large and thickly-settled community is sent to market, and the town is growing rapidly in buildings, business and population, yet it refuses to support a news-paper of its own. Four different editors have undertaken the management of the Standard during the past nine months, and all have given it up. The big creamery continues to run full-handed and the output brings the highest market prices for fancy cream-ery butter. Stock shipping is an every-

COMING TO CARPINTERIA. (Carpinteria Courier:) Prof. Cook of the State University will be in Carpin-teria on Saturday, July 25, and will make arrangements for holding a Farmers' Institute. The farmers of Carpinteria and vicinity are requested to meet with him at the residence of Thomas W. Ward in Carpinteria, at 2 o'clock p.m. on that day, and make arrangements and appoint a date for holding the institute

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. This was a big day for Montecito. Tally-hos, 'buses and private rigs lined the roads all day and there are a number of entertainments there tonight. Miramar is alive with comers and goers. A number of fine residence places are now being improved, and it is said the Whitehead property, recently purchased of Mr. Hiller, will be improved on a scale that will make it the acme of Montedto's attractions.

scale that will make it the acme of Montecito's attractions. There is no more desirable spot for a rural home than Montecito.

Mr. Barton, a rancher of Salicoy, is in the city for a week, and gives a glowing account of the crop prospects in that section. He says there were more apricots than they had figured on, and walnuts will be a good crop. Beans never looked better, and unless something happens an immense crop will be harvested. Some of the ranchers irrigated their beans this year and the growth of vines is phenomenal. They are setting full of pods from the stem to the tip of the vine. He says everybody is busy and the country fairly prosperous.

Mrs. I. I. Williams and A. Williams

prosperous.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and A. Williams of Des Moines, Iowa, are here on an extended visit; they will remain on the Coast until next spring.

A number of tally-ho parties will be given this week in honor of the two electric currents that it took to kill the mules.

given this week in honor of the two electric currents that it took to kill the fnules.

J. K. Harrington, N. C. Den, Indian Agent Francisco Estudillo of San Jacinto and a surveying party have returned from Santa Ynez, where they went to survey the little Indian reservation near the town. There are now only about six or seven families of the Santa Ynez, or Mission Indians remaining at the reservation; they were allowed to retain the land they were occupying and cultivating, which amounts to about fifteen acres on one side of the creek and a small unsurveyed strip on the other side. This will be surveyed soon, and the government will furnish material for fencing, so that poor Lowill no longer bother his neighbors or be bothered by them.

E. H. Butler and family of Buffalo, N. Y., intend to return to Santa Barbara by October 1.

Mr. Logan and his sisters from New Orleans are here. They are domiciled for the season in a cottage on Bath street.

Cottage prayer meetings all over the cirk Wednesday evening is the Market.

street.
Cottage prayer meetings all over the city Wednesday evening is the Methodist programme, preparatory to the coming Crittenton meetings.

Homer on Papyrus.

(Chicago Chroniele:) Among the fragments of Egyptian papyri at Dublin cighty lines or parts of lines of Honer's "Hiad" have been identified, from books 4, 8, 21, 22 and 25, out of a manuscript of the third century before Christ, before Homer had been put into shape by the critics of Alexandria. In the eighty lines thirteen do not caist in the "Hiad" as we have it. Prof. Mahaffy asserts that the Alexandrians took great liberties with the text, and that if an early edition of the "Hiad" turns up in Egypt there will be an addition of 15 per cent, to what we have.

ARIZONA NEWS.

AWelcome Rain Washes Things'

Drinking and not Heat Alone, Kills People.

Mexican Finds a Meteor-Tragic Death of a Tucson Lime-Burner. A Paleolithic City Described.

PHOENIX, July 17 .- (Regular Correspondence.) After clouds and sultry heat for several days, rain has fallen in the vigorous, pelting Arizona way that sweeps all before it. The air has been cooled, the dust washed off everything and the canals filled. The precipitation has been general. Up north it washed out the Atlantic and Pacific, though traffic was not seriously delayed. The out the Atlantic and Pacific, though traffic was not seriously delayed. The same occurred on the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix road. Wednesday night the New River bridge was washed under to such an extent as to require the transfer there of freight and passengers. Traffic was resumed as soonas the water went down and the bridge could be repaired. From Tueson comes word of a needed and invigorating rain, general throughout Southern Arizona, and of immense benefit to the cattlemen. The ranges of Northern Arizona are already green, and the grass is long enough so that the cattle have ceased dying and gone to eating. Prescott, Flagstaff. Williams and other Atlantic and Pacific towns have been so short of water that none was permitted to be wasted. Probably they had enough to drink, but, judging from a Prescott advertisement, there was hardly enough for bathing. The advertisement was "Silver Dollar Baths." and held forth as great inducements that the water could be had at any desired temperature. Now, if they want baths, they can get them in Granite Creek, and not cost a cent. Nature has attended to Irrigating the parched lawns and settling the dust of the streets, until the towns are now again in comparative comfort. Query; How do they adjust towns are now again in comparative comfort. Query; How do they adjust the temperature of those baths? In Phoenix they use ice.

DRINK AND HEAT. When a man succumbs to the heat and dies of it in Arizona, he places him-self under suspicion that he had been self under suspicion that he had been drinking—not only ice water, but something to wash it down. Several deaths have occurred here—five, to be exact—and in every case the doctors attribute the man's death to previous drinking. Such was the case of the latest, a cook named Ed. Ludlow. He had been on a spree and was undergoing the "tapering-off" process when he succumbed. He was found in an alleyway breathing heavily, and unconscious. His temperature was found to be 108 deg. He died in a few hours. So far but one heat victim, a dairyman, has recovered, and that under vigorous ice-water baths,

that under vigorous ice-water baths, promptly given. FOUND A METEORITE.

FOUND A METEORITE.
On exhibition at C. M. Frazier's office
is a meteorite, found sixty miles out,
on Weaver Mountain. It weighs eighty
pounds and is the shape of a ham, havpounds and is the shape of a ham, having a molten and cracked appearance. It was discovered by a Mexican, who supposed he had a huge nugget of native sliver. When the metal turned tools of all kinds and took hours of labor to loosen even fragments, it was decided that it was not horn sliver. An assay showed it to be metoric from in character, with nickel and cobalt. It is harder than a steel anvil, yet can finally be pounded out to the thinness of paper.

PHOENIX EREVITIES

PHOENIX BREVITIES What will be one of the handsomest

What will be one of the handsomest houses in the valley is in the hands of the contractors. Simon J. Murphy, a Detroit capitalist, will build it, and he expects to occupy it as a winter residence.

A Mexican boy picked up a live wire at the corner of Monroe and Fourth streets. Before he could let go it had burned his fingers to the bones, and thrown the lad into hysterics.

A Mexican and a rancher named Green, his employer, had an altercation with shovels. The Mexican accidentally, he claimed, struck Green while they were ditching. Explanations were vain, and Green used his own shovel, greatly to the damage of the Mexican. Green paid a \$15 fine.

TUCSON, July 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) A lime-burner named Juan Romero was killed in his kiln spondence.) A lime-burner named Juan Romero was killed in his kiln three miles from here a day or two ago. He and his son had been taking lime from the kiln, when the wall was found to be somewhat shaky. The old man persuaded his son not to enter, regarding himself as the more cautious. He then entered, and while he was knocking down the lime, the son saw the wall totter, and yelled to him. He was paralyzed by fright, and the wall caught him, crushing and smothering him. Another son from Los Angeles, who had not seen him in eight-years, was at home awaiting his arrival to visit him. Instead the old man's corpse was brought in.

The music-loving of Tucson were much interested and pleased with the singing of Miss Elena Marin of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex. She is here en route to the City of Mexico, where she goes to study vocal music at the expense of the State of Sonora. Her perfect self-possession on the stage, the apparent freedom of effort of her singing, particularly in her upper register, made for her many admirers.

A PALEOLITHIC CITY.

A PALEOLITHIC CITY.

ister, made for her many admirers.

A PALEOLITHIC CITY.

Commenting in the Citizen on the remains of a queer city of ancients in Sabino Cañon, to which he had been directed by Herbert Brown, editor of the Citizen. Prof. Blake, geologist of the University, writes:

"There are numerous granite posts set deeply into the ground and scattered in groups over many acres of the gently-sloping mesa at the foot of the mountains, which I have no doubt mark the site of a once populous village of aborigines. The stone posts undoubtedly mark the site of their ancient dwellings. How their dwellings were constructed is an enigma. That the stones are set on end in the ground like a line of posts precludes the idea of their being intended as foundation stones for any superstructure of stone or adobe, but suggests that they were used as anchors or stakes to tie down some tentiles structure, no mounds or great heaps of stones such as we generally expect to see upon the site of an ancient village. I found the well marked groups of dwellings shown by the stone posts. In the first or upper group there are remains of four or more large double dwellings which must have had three or four rooms each, and in the second or lower group there are remains of ten or more single-room houses, but one of them has a partition through the middle. All these foundations or limks of dwel-

lings so marked by lines of stone posts are, with only one exception, in shape true parallelograms. The stones are usually only eight or twelve inches apart, and being firmly and deeply set in the earth have kept their upright position in straight lines. The nature of the rock is favorable to its heading up into post-like masses. It is a hard firm manite gneiss from the adjoining foothills, but so far as I could judge, was not freshly quarried there, but was at least in part, selected from the abundant drift of the adjoining arroyos, where the rock could be more conveniently secured. This gneiss heads out from the ledges in straight columnar and tabular blocks, and can be rift or split into post-like masses. Two of the blocks are three or four feet in length, and about six inches square, and the greater part of their length was buried in the ground. The dimensions of the spaces inclosed by these stone posts are usually six to eight paces wide, or expressed in feet, eighteen to twenty-four feet long, and from fifteen to eighteen feet wide. Some of the dwellings were 6x7 paces; some 7x8 paces. One is twelve paces long and five paces wide, with a partition of posts across the middle, thus indicating a dwelling of two rooms, each fifteen by eighteen feet. One dwelling or pears to have been 6x14 paces. From the fact that all of the foundations or limits of the dwellings marked by posts are measurable by pacing without fractions, I conclude that they were measured in that way. I find also that the structures were built upon east and west lines. I measured, in all, the remnants of fourteen dwellings, but it was evident that there are groups of ruins higher up the slope. The abundant fragments of pottery, or of ollas, confirm the evidence of ancient human occupation. This pottery is all in fragments, and is of the plainest, coarsest description."

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT, July 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) W. A. Rowe has an nounced himself as a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket as Delegate to Congress. There is a certain fitness in Mr. Rowe's claims, as he is a silver miner with all the ideas on the coinage question held by his calling. He admits the cinch of the legal profession to the place, but says: "My candidacy will not be pressed to the detriment of the party. Mining is a great industry and at this particular time should be recognized. Should a dozen mining men enter the convention as aspirants, the selection of any one of them will meet with my most hearty approval and cordial indorsement."

The new mining exchange, at the first business meeting, brought out points of importance to that industry here. Dr. Comstock said he had found deep mining a success hereabouts; he also urged better roads and lower hauling charges. Prof. Blandy, Territorial Geologist, when there was such an office, urges chloriders and small shippers. Mr. Blau-

when there was such an omce, urges chloriders and small shippers to send statistics to the exchange. Mr. Blauvelt reported sixty to seventy tons of ore daily as tributary to Prescott, besides thirty tons a day of concentrates and "shipping ore." He believes an and "shipping ore." He believes an eighty-ton smelting plant would pay

nere. Judge Hawkins has decided Judge Hawkins has decided the water-works lease ordinance is invalid, and has granted a perpetual injunction against its being carried out. In his decision the Judge says "there is nothing in the city charter or laws of Arizona authorizing a city to exempt any species of property from taxation." This anti-tax-exemption clause certainly meets with public favor.

OLD SOL AS A SITTING HEN.

OLD SOL AS A SITTING HEN. In Arizona Old Sol has been credited with many and various wonders. In the chicken way he has been accused of hard-boiling eggs, but never before has he been claimed as a sitting hen. The he been claimed as a sitting hen. The hardest part of the story to get over is that P. D. Barnhart, the narrator, is a reliable man. He was camping on the Colorado, in Mohave county, and a pantry in the boarding-house has been of uniform heat, or about. Some fresh eggs were put there some weeks ago and most of them eaten. Three weeks

street paving. A large number of twoof uniform heat, or about. Some fresh
eggs were put there some weeks ago
and most of them eaten. Three weeks
later the cook heard a peeping in the
closet, and thought it a mouse, instead
it was a yellow, woolly little chicken,
Though very much can orphic wen,
though very much can orphic wen,
though very much can orphic wen,
and roosts as though it had been trained
that way.

FLAGSTAFF.

FLAGSTAFF.

FLAGSTAFF, July II.—(Regular Correspondence.) Climate seekers are
pouring in from the southern country
and lower altitudes. The hotels are
filled and houses practically unobtainable. Camping parties are about, their
tents spread 'neath the balsamic pines.
For the past week the pleasure of the
campers has been a little too much diluted with rain-water for comfort, but
with the usual sunny skies shead they
will wring out their clothes, spread the
"grub" in the sun to dry and think of
the scenery, the pln-lateer oblitious.
Several summer attractions are being
shed out to the public of the Southwest, beside the climate. The Southwest of Sol feet and is prompting to the public of the Southwest of the open distrest that nebrought to take public of the Southwest of the open field adjoining the Secondstreet Park grounds. This
lists but a short time, it being roughly
the day to a story that the south of fall the state of about 50 pounts of a depth of \$55 feet has been reached.

The drill it

Several summer attractions are being held out to the public of the Southwest, beside the climate. The Summer School of Science may be said to be launched, though largely local in its benefits to date. Eminent scholars have given lectures here in the courthouse of evenings. The first was by Dr. Fernow, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry. One fact of local interest that ne brought out was the wonderful diversity of the flora of this region. He said that from the Painted Desert to the top of the San Francisco peaks, embracing an area of twenty-five miles, and an altitude up to 14,000 feet, were to be found every species of the botanical world of the American continent, from the Gulf to Alaska. He was followed by Prof. Scott Thursday evening, Other speakers will be Dr. Merriam, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Prof. Fewkes, of the same institution. The Territorial Sunday School convention, August 14-16. is expected to attract many hither. On August 19 will be the grand run of the Coconino cyclists to the Grand Cafion. Riders are expected from far and near.

Lightning stories are in order now. A prominent citizen, while driving on the dusty mesa without a tree or brush in sight, saw a bolt of lightning strike in the middle of the mesa, without any object to conduct it there. It kicked up a cloud of dust. The deponent further saith that his team almost ran away, so he could not examine the hole in the ground he supposed it made. A Mexican's family lived here in a shanty near a pine tree. The tree and the shanty were connected by a wire clothealine. The lightning struck the tree and followed the line to the shanty, shattering it badly and shocking the inmates. Last, but not least, the Bank Hotel cow was struck by lightning and the milk punches and is ceream clear. A carload of telescopes and apparatus are being placed at the Lowell observatory by A. Er Douglass. It includes a new 24-inch telescope. The work will take a week longer, by which time Percival Lowell, an eminent astronomer, and owner of the observatory, is

\$250,000 Given Away this year in valuable DURHAM articles to smokers of Blackwell's Durham Smoking Tobacco W. T. BURCKS SEL AL LO Tobacco You will find one coupon in-side each 2-ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4-ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon The Best Smoking Tobacco Made and see how to get your share.



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The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established foyears. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles a:

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Not a Dollar Need Be Pald Until Corol.

CATARRH aspecialty We care the worst casesia two three months, SLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting ains of all kinds in man or woman speedily scopps?

Examination, including Analysis, Free

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see as. You will no ret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from to it. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

BANNING CO., 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$10 per ton, delivered. Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam-ers, Tugs) Yachts and Pleasure Launches. TELEPHONE 36, ers. Tugs) Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

FUTURE OF CRUDE OIL.

ACTIVITY AMONG DRILLERS CON-TINUES IN THE FIELD.

Shipping Oil to San Luis Obispo Directors of the Oil Exchange Meet Today - Other Fields - The Seepage Theory.

The oil market remains firm, from \$1 to \$1.10 per barrel being paid at the well tanks. The surplus on hand is believed to be less than at last report. Drilling operations are moderatively

active throughout the field, but the principal development is noticeable at the west end of the field. The new wells are not making a good showing. Some of them produce a pretty heavy product for a few days and then

decline rapidly.

The Metropolitan Oil Company is shipping crude oil to San Luis Obispo. to be used in preparing asphaltum for street paving. A large number of twoand-a-half barrel iron tanks were being

DRILLING NOTES

The American Crude Oil Company's

DRILLING NOTES.

The American Crude Oil Company's new well, near its pumping plant on upper West State street, is through first sand and is a failure as a producer, the sand having apparently been pumped dry by the older wells in the vicinity. It will be drilled to a greater depth in the hope of securing a small product.

A depth of 850 feet has been reached in Turner Bros.' new well, on Rockwood avenue, east of Belmont.

Doheney and others have reached a depth of 830 feet in the new well at the northwest corner of First street and Belmont avenue.

The drill is in 550 feet at the new well for the above parties, on the north side of First street, west of Belmont avenue.

The Richard Green Crude Oil Company is putting tubing in its new well on the north side of First street, west of Belmont avenue. The well was finished at 1125 feet, in a fair body of oil. Something new in the way of a steel plunger has been attached to the pumping apparatus. Steel rings, fitted ingroves, are placed a few inches apart; these rings are resistant; they are cut and compressed to the point of contact when the plunger is first fitted into the barrel, thus making the rings and plunger of the same circumference; the rings now operate to keep the plunger from being worn away by the sand, the exterior resistance causing the rings to hug the inner circumference of the barrel, thus excluding sand and other foreign substances of a flinty nature. Driller Whittier is the inventor.

A depth of 1100 feet is the record at one of the barrel, thus sex wells, on the south

inventor.

A depth of 1100 feet is the record at one of the new Rex wells, on the south side of First street, between Belmont and Union avenues. The drill will be sent down 1200 feet. Workmen are now putting in 5%-inch casing.

A slump hole is being excavated and machinery put in for a new well east and not a day over 19.

of the Hedley property, in the vicinity of Union avenue. This work is being done for the Richard Green Crude Oil Company.

of Union avenue. This work is being done for the Richard Green Crude Oil Company.

A. H. Hedley will soon have drillers at work upon a new well near his present producing property.

Five new derricks have been erected south of First street and east of Belmont avenue, and the drilling machinery will soon be in place and in active operation.

Excavations are being made for drilling operations on a new well for the Richard Green Crude Oil Company. This site is situated about three hundred feet south of First street, between Belmont and Union avenues.

The Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company has finished its well, No. 2, at a depth of 1030 feet. The property promises to develop into a fair producer. Drillers will soon be at work in well No. 3. This company contemplates developing six wells before suspending exploring operations.

McGinnis's new well, on Toluca street, has reached a depth of 200 feet. and satisfactory progress is being made.

Bayer & Last have finished their new well, at the southwest corner of West State and Toluca streets. In a corner of the open field adjoining the Secondstreet Park grounds. This well was finished at a depth of 1040 feet, and is a promising property.

Drillers are on a fishing cruise at the

uncovered a fair body of oil. The tub-ing was put in at a depth of 1900 feet. The Eannister house on the north side of Figueroa, south of Temple street, has been removed, and an oil well will be drilled upon its old site by Hoffman & Waller

be drilled upon its old site by Hoffman & Weller.

A depth of 850 feet has been reached in the Victor Oil Company's new well, on Angeleño street.

The drillers are meeting with casing troubles at the Ed North well, on Temple street. A depth of about nine hundred feet has been reached.

Merchants and Manufacturers.

Merchants and Manufacturers.
The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will celebrate the union of the two organizations this evening, and formally dedicate the new rooms in the Wilcox building. Appropriate addresses will be made by members and friends of the organization, on manufacturing and steamer connections with our southern coast. Judge W. A. Cheney will discuss the advantages of reciprocity in trade with neighboring countries. The affair will wind up with light refreshments. The membership of the association has been greatly augmented during the past few months, and has taken up live public questions from time to time and accomplished practical results.

A Slight Blaze.

An exploded oil stove and a pile of bedding caused a lot of excitement and a small blaze at 11:40 o'clock yesterday, merning in a grocery store kept by N. Mitrovich at No. 469 Turner street. Some zealous individual turned in an alarm from box No. 65, but the services of the department were not needed, the fire being extinguished by means of a garden hose. The damage was about \$5.



The Times is prepared to furnish, for 15 cents, handsome gilt frames with heavy front glass, to patrons who desire to preserve the lithograph picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was presented to our readers with the issue of July 4.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a special meeting at the Guild Hall today, at 2:30 o'clock. All members requested to be present. Dr. Le Doux has removed to the Wilcox Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, over Jevne's new store.

Special—Fine cabinet photos reduced to 11 per doz. "Sunbeam." 236 S. Main. Pocketbooks, shopping and chatelaine

Pocketbooks, shopping and chatelaine bags, toilet cases, No. 423 South Spring For lunch, berries, ice cream, cake and coffee, 25 cents, Hollenbeck Café.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for: H. G. Whipker, Lulia E. Sprague and W. S. Madding.

There is a century plant in Glendale now in bloom. It is called a fine speci-men; about forty feet high; is in front of E. T. Byram's home on Glendale ave-

nue.

An inquest was held at Kregelo & Bresse's yesterday morning over the body of Mrs. F. Wolfer, who died suddenly Saturday. The verdict was that Mrs. Wolfer had died of valvular disease of the heart. Her husband took the body to Anaheim and it was buried there yesterday afternoon.

PERSONALS.

J. M. Dunigan of Sacramento is at the A. W. Morton of Chicago is at the

W. M. Speyer of San Francisco is at

the Westminster.

D. W. Grover and wife of Santa Cruz are visiting in Los Angeles.

Morton Lindley and wife of Sacramento are visiting in Los Angeles.

Harvey J. Hahn and son of Omaha, Neb., are registered at the Nadeau.

Neb., are registered at the Nadeau.
Arthur Cunningham and wife of San
Francisco are registered at the Nadeau.
John L. Kerr and wife of Syracuse,
N. Y., are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Martin and Kingsley Martin of anta Earbara are registered at the

Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Cary of Vacaville and Miss Anna M. Buck of Oakland are staying at the Nadeau.

E. R. Grasselli and William Townsley, Jr., of Cleveland, O., are registered at the Westminster.

John F. Sheehan, Registrar of the United States Land Office, San Francisco, is at the Hollenbeck.

nsco, is at the Hollenbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Townsend,
V. T. Townsend and Miss Townsend of
New Haven, Ct., have rooms at the
Vestminster.

Westminster.

Among the Los Angeles citizens at New York hotels are: A. E. Hills, at the Astor; T. Billington, T. S. Southwick, Broadway Central.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilroy of Yuma, Ariz., are making a brief visit in Los Angeles, preparatory to an extended summer outing along the coast.

Judge E. R. Monk of Tucson, Arlz., returned from San Francisco last Sat-urday by boat and will spend some time in the city before returning home.

in the city before returning home.

Miss Mabelle Hand, head of the night force at the Public Library, has returned from her ten-day vacation which was spent at Ventura and Hueneme.

Dr. J. A. Munk returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he passed several days interviewing the book market and made purchases for his Arizona library.

Marion Sinclair, Jr., Boston; Mrs. M.

Arizona Horary.

Marion Sinclair, Jr., Boston; Mrs. M.

Hawkins, Misses Alice and May Hawkins, Brooklyn; C. C. Cunningham,

Chicago; H. B. Henry and son, Santa

Rosa, are at the Ramona.

Henry Lange and family will leave today for Illinois on a visit to Mr. Lange's relatives. They expect to be gone about two months. They will also visit in other Eastern States.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Garbage Cans. LOS ANGELES, July 15, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I would like some information on the subject of the garbage can. Is there a law to compel a person to use covered receptacles and give to garbage collecter? Here is a statement of facts which prove a nuisance, and menace to health.

A, B, C and D are tenants under one roof of flats, with a back yard for A keeps all his re fuse in covered tins, gives to collector twice a week, and cleanses tins each time when emptied. B, C, and D use open tins or boxes, given at rare in tervals to collector; meanwhile, in sight and offensive to others. The milk mer and delivery men have to run the gauntlet of flies and stench which is A for his efforts and cleanliness? None

We have before us two months of

We have before us two months of trying weather, and under present conditions, one cannot be too vigilant or cleanly for health's sake.

People raise a cry about had water, etc. If they would inspect their back yards and rid them of accummulations and filth the dangers to health would be much lessened. One can be watchful and keep their own premises free from disease-breedings comers, but not of their neighbors, even though under from disease-breedings comers, but not of their neighbors, even though under the same roof. Let the health inspector inquire and take observations; he will find need to have printed rules and regulations for many flat-dwellers.

Yours for health, OLFACTORY.

How it Works on Ninth Street.

LOS ANGELES, June 22, 1896,—(To the Editor of The Times:) We are real proud of the new car service on Ninth street, and feel that we have been richly rewarded for our patience. The patrons had been in extreme agony of suspense and knew that John J. was just Aikin for a change, and that Fred also Wood surely Monag'er "O. K.," and introduce "Trolly" as soon as he could. The only kickers now are the ladies who fail to get their shoes buttoned in time for the next car. One driver used to be Green enough to hold the mule-car five-minutes in such cases, but the skipper just goes humminy by every ten or fifteen minutes, and the usual result follows—a mad woman. But the familiar quotation of Cervantes, the illustrious author of "Don Quixote," admonishes me to stop, "Don't put too fine a point to your wit, for fear it should get blunted." and feel that we have be

Going Through Pockets. James Gray and Henry Gwynn, two little boys, were arrested at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a charge of going through the pockets of clothes left in the dressing rooms at the Natator-ium. The boys are accused of stealing 15 cents. It is said they have been stealing at various times before at the same place.

Mrs. Tolfree Dead

A private dispatch from Mojave was received last evening announcing the death there of Mrs. J. H. Tolfree, wife of the well-known hotel man. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR PHOEBE COUZINS

Benefit Given by the Woman's Suffrage Committee.

Stirring Address Made by Rev. Anna Shaw.

Over One Hundred Dollars Raised to Help Miss Couzins - The Church Crowded to the Doors-Interesting Musical Programme.

There was not a vacant foot of space in Unity Church last evening, when the much-talked-of benefit for Miss Phoebe Couzins was given under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Woman Suffrage Campaign Commit-tee. The benefit was a financial success, inasmuch as \$94 was taken in by voluntary contribution at the door, and the sum was afterward raised to \$110 by the collection taken just before the audience was dismissed. This sum is almost enough to provide for the expenses of Miss Couzins's journey to St. Louis, where she will be placed in the care of relatives. As the un-fortunate lecturer is crippled with rheumatism, she is unable to travel alone, and part of the money conalone, and part of the money contributed must be used to pay the expenses of some one appointed to take care of her until she reaches her people. The treasurers in whose hands the money was placed were: Mrs. Alice P. Ludlam, Mrs. Alice Moore McComas and Mrs. Lulu Pyle Little. Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard presided upon the platform.

Miss Couzins was unable to be present, as she had intended, but she wrote a letter of thanks and farewell, which was read by Mrs. Ludlam before the

was read by Mrs. Ludlam before the opening of the programme.
The overture was played by a picked orchestra of women, Miss Dora James acting as leader, and playing the first violin. Miss Vella Knox played the second violin; Mrs. Ella J. Roller, the flute; Miss Matilee Loeb, the cornet, and Miss Edith Haines, the piano.
Frayer was offered by Mrs. Maynard, and Mrs. Catherine Collette sang the "Sancta Maria," and then a perceptible rustle of expectation stirred the audience as Rev. Anna Shaw stepped quietly to the reading desk. The celebrated lecturer looked as bright and vigorous as though a year of hard vigorous as though a year of hard and wearing work in the cause to which she has devoted her life did not lie between her brillfant address of last evening and her last visit to Los

lle between her brilliant address of last evening and her last visit to Los Angeles.

Miss Shaw began by expressing her pleasure at being able to speak upon the subject which lay nearest her heart, within the walls of the Unitarian church, as she had been born and bred in that belief, although she worked upon the principle of benefit to all humanity, no matter of what race or creed. Referring to Miss Couzins, the speaker gave a cordial eulogy of the past work of her sister lecturer, who, if her health had not broken down, would doubtless still be engaged in earnest and intelligent work along many lines of reform.

The main topic of Miss Shaw's address was "What is a Christian?" and it dealt with many sorts and conditions of men who bore the name of Christians, and yet were far from being genuine followers of Christ. To be born in a Christian country is not sufficient to make a man a Christian, even though that country be the United States, which has been declared by the Supreme Court to be a Christian nation. Neither does true Christianity rest satisfied with merely belonging to the church and believing the creed, for even devils believe, and a man may be strictly orthodox and yet far from real Christianity. The question is answered by the life of a man, for that contains action, belief and feeling. The world cares nothing for forms or creeds, but looks to the whole life as the best expression of faith.

Christianity is nowhere defined in the

Christianity is nowhere defined in the Bible. Religion is defined in the command to all to "visit the widow command to all to "visit the widow and the orphan and to keep yourself unspotted from the world." but a mere religionist is not a Christian. Saul of Tarsus, the strict religionist persecuting those who had abandoned the ancient faith, was a very different man from Paul, the servant of Christ, preaching the gospel to all humanity. A letter from the editor of The Times had been sent up to Miss Shaw before the beginning of her address, and, referring now to the motto upon the envelope, which she still held in her hand, she said that "Stand sure, stand fast,

she said that "Stand sure, stand fast, stand firm, stand true," the watchword stand firm, stand true," the watchword of The Times, was a good practical embodiment of good religion, good politics, good morality and good sociology, as Christianity needed, above all things to stand unwaveringly by its conviction of right. This might have served for the rule of Paul's life, for he was all it expressed, and more. His creed was simple, being merely unfaltering obedience to the vision of the risen Christ which had been sufficient to turn him from a life of bigotry and hatred to one of love, self-sacrifice and mercy.

him from a life of bigotry and hatred to one of love, self-sacrifice and mercy. Carlistianity is simply coming in sight of the life, character and teachings of Christ, and obeying the lesson taught to humanity by them, regardless of sect or creed, for all churches are but little bits of beach on the edge of the boundless ocean of God's love.

By special request, Miss Shaw then took up the line of thought mapped out in her last visit to Los Angeles, and spoke with her accustomed vigor and straightforwardness upon the question straightforwardness upon the question of women being given the freedom and sponsibility of a voice in national af-Somewhat ironically, the lecturer

responsibility of a voice in national affairs. Somewhat ironically, the lecturer spoke of the widely expressed fear lest the enfranchisement of women should overturn the divine design, and gave point to her argument by detailing a conversation which she had had with a self-sufficient young man in Oregon, who had urged the placing of a premium upon the work of men, in order to keep women out of the field, and so aid the divine intentions.

The world, said the speaker, has never been able to concede the right of conscience to women. Lesson after lesson has been drawn from the story of Esther, who risked death that she might save eight or ten thousand of her countrymen, but no lesson has ever been drawn from the infinitely greater sacrifice of Vashti, who endured exile from all that a woman holds dear, on account of her championship of the great principle of virtue in womanhood. From that day to this, women have had to struggle for the right of conscience.

The lecturer asserted that she made

hardly be otherwise, after the centuries of bondage, not to man, but to the iron laws of custom and tradition against which the restless souls of thinking women beat like caged birds in the constant struggle for liberty to decide what was best for themselves.

The great evil of the world has been the double standard of morality, by which man has set one gauge of conscience for himself and another for woman. Arguing along the line of wifely

which man has set one gauge of conscience for himself and another for woman. Arguing along the line of wifely submission, the speaker brought up in triumph at the inevitable logical conclusion that a good wiman, the wife of a bad man, would, if she lived up to the full standard of wifely submission, rather place her soul in peril of eternal damnation than disregard her husband's wishes as to the life she should lead. Quoting several extremists on this question, Miss Shaw expressed a wish that all were as consistent in living up to their avowed views, for then the world would the sooner see the folly of it.

The time was fast approaching when women would be capable of recognizing justice as a principle and demanding it as a right, and not until then could they be just to each other and to men. The greatest mistake had been made in denying to women the burden of responsibility which alone can develop the character to its fullest scope and make the work of women in the world what it ought to be. The mother is universally recognized as the greatest educational factor in the world, but her children can be trained as the best citizens only when an intelligent womanhood forms the basis of an intelligent motherhood, and this will come about only when women realize the breadth and dignity which comes with responsibility.

Miss Shaw concluded with a glowing tribute to the worlaw worker for

Miss Shaw concluded with a glowing

Miss Shaw concluded with a glowing tribute to the veteran worker for woman's suffrage, Susan B.—Anthony, now approaching the close of a life given to her chosen task.

Rev. J. A. B. Wilson then made a brief but stirring appeal in behalf of Miss Couzins, and, incidentally, spoke a few cordial words in favor of reënforcing the government by the enfranchisement of the world's best element, as far as morality is concerned.

Mrs. John Mitchell Jones played Mrs. John Mitchell Johns played a solo upon the harp while the last collection was being taken, and then the Doxology was sung by the congregation, standing, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Anna Shaw.

MINING NEWS.

Using the Cynnide Process in Arizona Mills.

The treatment of gold and silver ores by the cyanide process is becoming general in almost all sections where these metals are produced, and where the ore is low grade it can be treated with profit, whereas under the milling process it could not be worked at all, except at great loss. At Tombstone there are three cyanide plants in successful are three cyanide plants in successful operation and a fourth plant is being got in working order as fast as the conditions will allow and in 'n short time this plant will be pouring the wealth of the waste dumps into the coffers of the fortunate owners. Other localities in Arizona have the cyanide process in successful operation. In a few days William Luce will have completed a twenty-ton cyanide plant on pleted a twenty-ton cyanide plant on the bank of the Colorado River at El the bank of the Colorado River at El Rio, about five miles below Yuma. Mr. Luce and another man purchased some time ago of O. F. Townsend the tailings of the old El Rio quartz mill at that place. and they estimate there is about 800,000 tons of tailings, and assays made show that they contain \$5 in gold per ton. They figure that \$1.50 per ton will cover the cost of treating them.

There is much excitement at Hedges over a strike of rich ore in the Golden

over a strike of rich ore in the Golden Crown mine, one of the Golden Cross Company's group, and of which W. W. Company's group, and of which W. W. Stewart is receiver. In the 300-foot stope there is now uncovered between seven and eight feet in thickness and about forty feet in length a vein of very rich ore. Samples from it assayed \$170 and an average sample, taken from top to bottom of face, assayed \$58.50. The indications are that this ore chute crops on the surface some 450 feet from the point where it has been open at the 300 stope, and is a bonanza.

300 stope, and is a bonanza.

The owners of the Victor mine, at the head of Colla Cañon, Cochiti mining district, in New Mexico, have leased and honded their mines. district, in New Melco, nave leased and bonded their mines to Colorado parties for fifteen months for \$50,000. The owners are to receive in addition to the bond 10 per cent. of all ore valued at \$50 and 15 per cent. of all ore valued at \$50 and 15 per cent. of all ore over \$50 per ton taken from the property in the fifteen months. This lessee agrees to put in thirty days' work each month for fifteen months. This is by far the best bargain made in Cochiti district, and was consummated through F. H. Shuckhart, one of the owners.

Extensive improvements are being made at the Ibex mine, near Needles, A large bunk-house is being built, also a cock-house, and all preparations indicate that a large number of men will very soon be added to the working force.

Two carloads of machiney for the ed their mines to Colorado parties

Two carloads of machinery for the Dolly Mining Company have arrived in Needies for the mines at Eldorado Cañon. The Dolly Mining Company has always had machinery and other mining supplies shipped to Kingman, from whence it was hauled overland to the mines.

mines.

M. J. Smith, owner of the Gunsight
mine, Cedar Valley, Ariz., has ordered a
mill to be erected on the mine for the
reduction of its ores.

Leasers on the Nighthawk mine are

now preparing to work that property on an extensive scale. It is one of the best chloriding propositions in Arizona today.
The Utah Milling and Mining Com-

pany has a large number of men a work on its mines in the Minnesota dis trict. The Ark mill is running and mak ing six tons of concentrates a week The Diamond Joe mine is now shipping ore to the sampler. These are all prom-

ising Arizona mines.
J. Howell has sold his mines on Lower Santa Maria to Hon. N. Galles and a mill will soon be put up there.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

BURNS—In this city, July 19, at her late residence, No. 503 West Second street, Mrs. Sarah A. Burns. a native of Grass Valley. Cal., aged 44 years.
Funeral notice later.

TOLFREE—At MoJave, Cal., July 19, 1896, Mrs. J. H. Tolfree.
Funeral Tuesday, July 21, from C. D. Howry's parlors. Fifth and Broadway. Inferment Rosedale Cemetry.

BURNS—At her residence, 503 W. Second, Sunday, June 19, 1896, at 9:00 a.m., Mrs. Sarah A. Burns.
Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE. TUNERAL NOTICE.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 2925 Knights of Honor. Members are requested to meet at lodge room 220½ S. Main street, this afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother. S. A. Field.

Funeral services at the pariors of Kregelo & Bresee, Broadway and Sixth, at 2 o'clock.

J. F. CHAMBERS, Reporter.

The lecturer asserted that she made no attempt to Ceny the too-frequent examples of weakness and pettiness in the character of women. It could Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

20c

Slippers, sizes 5 to 8, regular price 85c: 50c

Oxfords.

Ladies' Hand - turned Tan Goat Oxfords, regular price \$2.00; now

W.C. (ummines THES HOENED 110 So. Spring St.

Clearing Sale of

ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES. Good Styles, Good Values. Every Pair Warranted. James Means'

Regular Hand - sewed welt, \$4.00 Shoes; now

wearer, regular price \$1.50

regular price \$3.00

Gentlemen's Tan Balmoral. globe toe, hand sewed, regular price \$5.00; now... wearing shoe, regular price \$3.00;

Straw Hats

At just exactly half price, including Knox and all the late novelties. We have the largest stock of

Straw Hats

Shown by any house in this town. We have cut the prices just because there is too many, and the prices are going to stay cut till the

Straw Hats

Are gone. Now is your time to get in on the ground floor. Every man ought to see just how cheap he can buy a Hat.

Sole Agent for Knox Hats.

Under Nadeau Hotel.

Today-don't forget it-

No. 60 and 80, elegant

quality Black Satin Faced

25c The Yard.

The greatest bargain of

241-243 S. Broadway.

DOUBLE STORE.

HARDWARE

and Housefurnishings.

SEE THE POINT?

Buy for cash and save money

THOMAS BROS.

CLINE BROS.,

DIAMOND BROS.

152 South Main Street.

and Dry Goods.

Shoes

.

Kinds of Camping

Parties supplied with

at Cut Rates.

142-144 N. Spring St.

MILLINERY,

GREAT

Ribbons, at

MARVEL Cut

RIBBON

ONLY 50c A TOOTH,

Schiffman Method Dental Co.

h Spring C1.



election of a wedding gift, to visit our establishment and become familiar with the style and variety of our stock.

Our patterns in silver are especially noteworthy, being the most desirable productions of the leading American silversmiths.

235 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Broadway and 13th, Oakland.

Mantels.

Rhoades & Reed, Auctioneers, will sell Tuesday, July 21, at 1:80 p.m., at 123 N. Water St., East Lcs Angeles, the entire stock of Fine Oak and Pine Mantels, Grates, Tiling, Andirons, Etc., also Roll and Flat Top Desks. Messrs. E. E. Henry & Co. will make this their final Closing Sale, and will close out the entire stock regard-less of cost, without limit or reserve. Take Downey or Pasadena Avenue Cars to Water Street.
BEN. O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Of the entire Furniture of a fifteenroom house, No. 1116 N. Main St., on
Wednesday, July 22, at 10 a.m., consisting of Oak, Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Bedding, Chairs, Center Tables,
Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Brussels and
Ingrain Carpets, Tollet Ware, Rugs,
etc. Sale peremptory.

C. M. STEVENS,

Dr. Talcott & Co.

DISEASES OF MEN

We take a personal interest in each case, and if long experience in one line of practice is a factor we can certainly succeed. To prove our honesty, sincerity and ability

We are Willing Until Cure is Effected to Wait for Our Fee

We mean this statement emphatically and it is for everybody. Our offices are the most private in the city and contain every modern appliance and instrument known for the cure of these disorders. We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every Form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely nothing else

Every form of Weakness Cured in Eight Weeks. Terms very moderate, and you need not pay us a dollar until you are cured. Our little Book and Diagnosis sheet sent free, securely sealed. It contains rules for diet, exercise and sleep for weakness cases, and explains our methods for cure without stomach drugging.

Consultation and advice cheerfully given free, personally or by letter.

Cor. Third and Main St., Over Wells, Far Private Side Entrance on Third street. Over Wells, Fargo-Express Co.

Without Pain.

Without the use of gas, chloroform, ocaine or anything else da. gerous from one to thirty-two teeth extracted tone sitting without any bad after-

fects. afest and best method, for elderly ersons and people in delicate health persons and people in deficate health and for children.

We extract over fifty teeth a day by our painless method and are equipped for just this kind of work.

acted.
Filling 50c up. Porcelain crowns
150 up; gold crowns \$4.00 up; flexible
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Room 23 to 26,



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Auctioneer.

TALK

15

CHEAP.

Talk is cheap now-a-days, unless you go to hear Col. Bob Ingersoll --- then it costs money. There is a good deal of talk about town of selling goods cheap. Some of it is idle talk, some of it is expensive talk (for the customer,) and some of it is cheap talk. We indulge in a talk once in a while about selling goods cheap ourselves. Our talk is always backed up by facts, and facts talk louder than anything we know of. Those \$12.50 suits at \$8.85 are one of the facts that is doing talking for us just now, so we don't have to say much ourselves. 32 styles of those suits and not a black sheep in the flock. Worth \$12.50; yours at \$8.85. That's the talk that talks.



North Spring Street S. W. Corner Franklin

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Will be conducted by me in future as in past at residences or places of business. I pay cash for furniture or give you a guarantee of price which shall be realized by auction. Do not dispose of your household goods before getting my figures, as I can save you money. My office in future will be at 228 W. Fourth St., with Wilde & Strong, under Chamber of Commerce,

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

NICOLL'S Latest Styles just arrived Suitings and Trousering. Garments made to order from \$5.00 to \$50.00 NICOLL The Tailor,

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Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.

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2500 for seven room house and large lot on Hill street, if taken this week. See Terry about it, 311 West Second street.

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Silver Dollars.

All Medicines at Cut Rates. **BOSWELL & NOYES** DRUG CO.,

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And Glasses ground to correct all DE FECTS of VISION, and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Solid Gold Frames \$1.75
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First quality Lenses, properly fitted.\$1.00
Note—Spectacles repaired while you wait.—Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
BOSTON OPTICAL CO.

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